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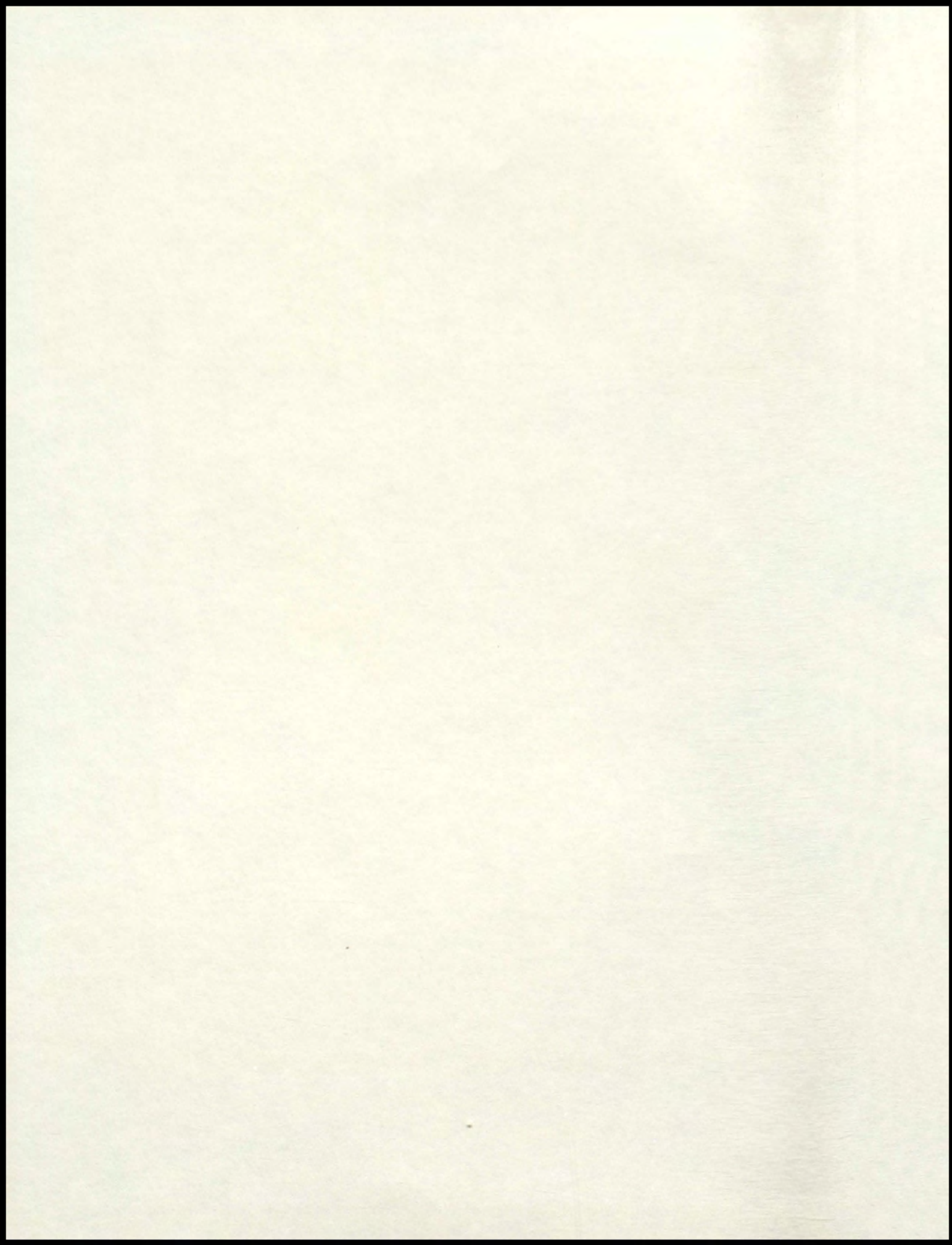
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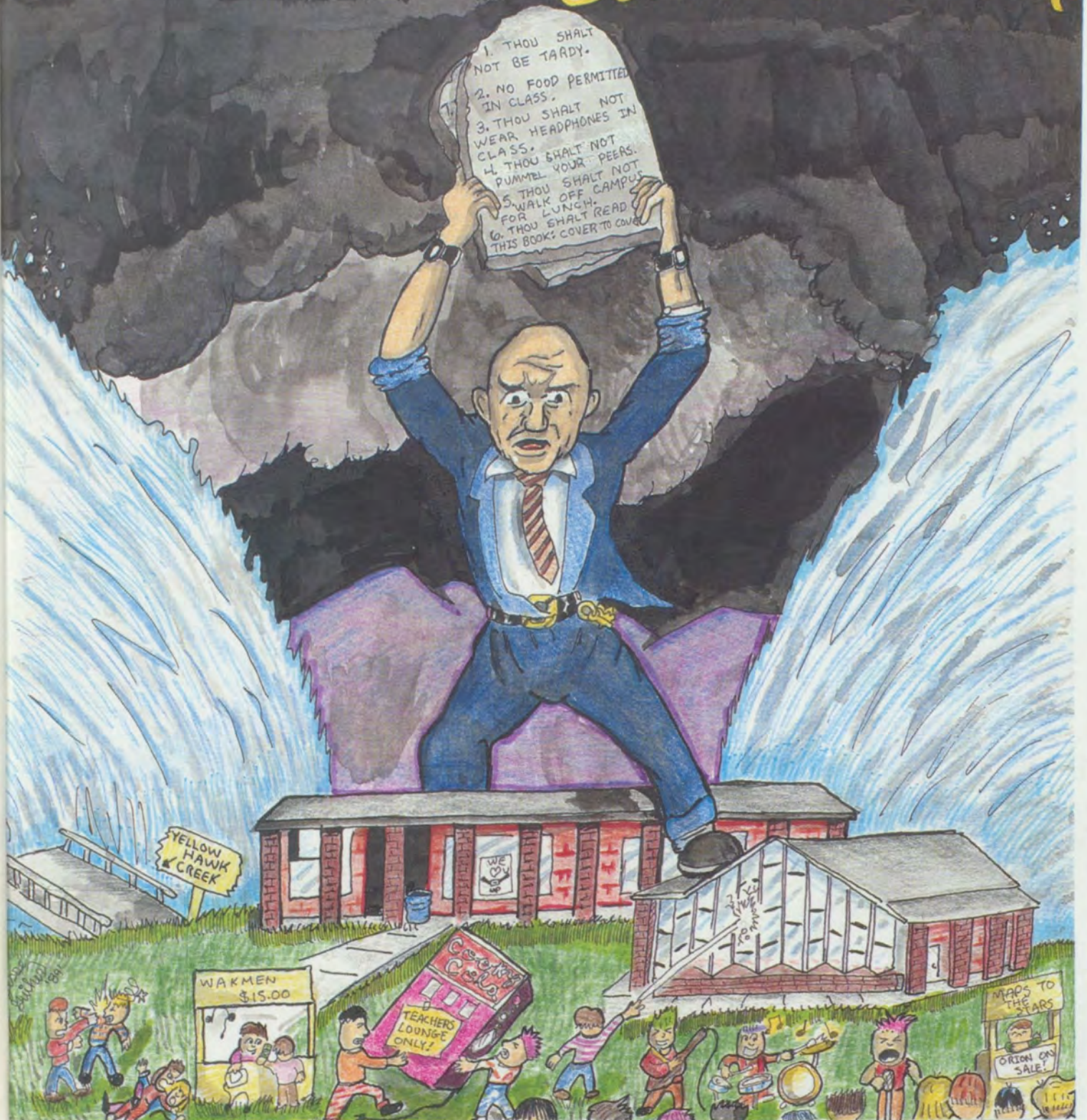
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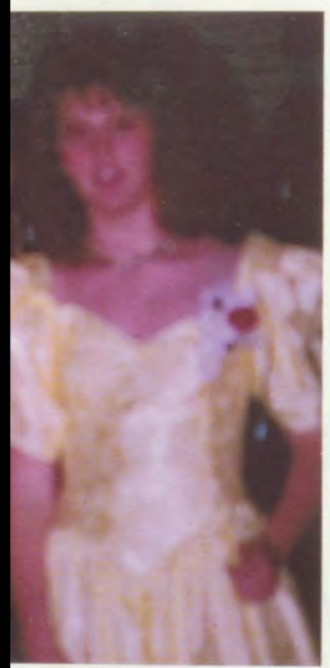
ROLL 'EM!!!

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Thus starts another year at Wa-Hi. 1989-1990 embodied the proverbial year of many changes. Students grew in knowledge and maturity. Faculty and administration grew new gray hairs. Starting in February, construction began to accomodate the freshmen rolling in next fall when Wa-Hi returns to a four-year format after 35 years as a three-year school. It truly was a last-of-its-kind year, a year worth capturing on film-a year well worthy of taking a second look. So now, if you will, **ROLL THE TAPE . . .**







FOCUS!!

Okay, you did a double take and you still can't figure it out. So what is it?

Well, sometimes life flies by too fast to get a good look or even a second look. Deadlines, due dates, and the end of the year snuck up on us all too quickly. We tried to keep everything in focus, but there's only so much we could do.

It's said that the camera doesn't lie, so here's life, as much a blur as it really was. On with the show we will go...



FAST TIMES

AT WALLA WALLA HIGH





**"All the world's
a stage. . ."**
-Will Shakespeare

HOMEC



Juniors streak their way to victory in powderpuff football Thursday night under the lights at Bortleske Stadium.



Human wheelbarrow racing was a mini-Olympics event run by seniors Andy Jamison and Matt Stevens, juniors Ron McCauley and Chad Gradwahl, and sophomores Eric Mcalvy and Sean Maguire.



Bochinche brought their "noisy party" to Tuesday's assembly. The Latin-flavored music was a big hit, especially the limbo and conga audience participation numbers.



Students gathered in flower children get-ups to sing peace ditties and experience a touch of sixties culture.



OMLING



Jacob Hashimoto is mesmerized by Josh Reed's gelatin-encased mohawk.



Kari Reid, Suzie Murr, and Stacy Karon prepare to hit the tricycle track in Wednesday's mini-Olympics.



Punked-out Denise Therford gives Sara Dill the thumbs up for asking a question in class on wild hair day.



HOMECOMING



Trying to participate in every homecoming activity is exhausting. Dallas Meeker, Chris Baird, and Pat McKern are living proof.



The homecoming fashion show was a great success. Dobby Bromps, Suzie Murr, Chad Zier, Crystal Tucker, Ryan Cummins, Michelle Nichols, Chad Egan, Amy Davis, Jon Parsons and Brooke Guisiner were involved in the fashion revue's big success.



OMLING



Senior powderpuffers are filling up for the big game against the juniors.



Mr. Casanova sanTERS over to a lady in waiting.

Homecoming week has come and gone, but the memories will go on and on. The many competitions ranging from stuffing your mouth with as many marshmallows as you could, to stuffing your suburban with as many people as you could made for loads of laughs.

The week started with hippie dress-up day and a lunchtime marshmallow stuffing contest. Then we all gathered around the bench by Yellowhawk Creek for a peaceful sing along with songs from the sixties.

The next day was not as peaceful.

"Hir the Deck!" Wa-Hi was swarmed with students showing their warlike and savage tendencies on Tuesday's commando day. Students dug through their closets in search of any and everything camouflage they could find. A spoon weaving contest at lunch meant a few students from each class ran string with a spoon "needle" through their clothes to tie them together.

On the third day students came to school in their pajamas. During lunch the mini-olympics competition was high. When the powderpuff football game got on its way that evening the Juniors prevailed. The ending score was 19 to 12, juniors. While the girls made the tackles, the guys donned skirts and sweaters and made the cheers.

"Ger out your hair dryers and stand on your head," was the cry for Thursday's crazy hair day. Some of the bafflingly crazy hair styles were a 16-inch mohawk and a remake of Pippy Longstocking. They ranged from full hair waves to radical spikes. Colors differed from white and blue to red and green. At lunch students from each class participated in a challenge to pack as many of themselves as possible into large Suburbans.

Friday was the big day, for we found out who our homecoming royalty were. We wore blue and white to show our Wa-Hi spirit. And on a cold and rainy Friday night we went and cheered our Wa-Hi football team to victory.

Saturday night was a world wide success. The theme was "World Party" with France as it's center point. A miniature Eiffel Tower and flags from different countries contributed to the international theme. Pictures were taken by Silver Image Production, as was the royalty picture on this page. The music was by Sound Express.

Wild and crazy was the expectation all homecoming week, and it proved to be a true success.



Donovan Fairly proclaims "Oh, no! Not another marshmallow"

HOMEC



Festive dancers enjoy a world party.



Girl's League pulls Boy's Fed into the creek during the homecoming tug-o-war Friday during lunch.



The sophomore team is weaving its way to victory.

Gretchen Anderson asks her friends how they had nerve enough to dress up for pajama day.



OMLING



Curtis Steinback knows just where to hide to make his camouflage clothing do its job.



Bathrobes like Chris Baird's were rare — most people don't live such colorful night lives!



The Homecoming Court consisted of 1st row, Kristie Welch, Shannon Kinman 2nd row, King-Chad Van Donge, Queen-Jenny Bayne, 3rd row, Kendra Nelson, Donovan Fairley, Mike Gonzalez, Drew Bledsoe, Bob Bromps, Shoan Prutsman (our film, Silver Image photography)



SPARE



Checking out every store in the mall is tiring, but the smiles on the faces of Jamie Lambert and Jenny Williamson show that shopping till you drop isn't all that painful.

Just sitting under the trees on a bench watching the grass grow, like Chris Baird, Leo Mayberry, Amy Stanton and Chris Alaniz are doing, can be the best way to get your strength back when school gets to be too much for you.



Students do a variety of activities when not in school. But does that mean it's spare time? Few students claim to have any. With school, work, home, and sleeping, there's not much spare time left.

However, the cruise mobiles still hit the strip so everyone knows who's out with whom, and who isn't!

Parties? Sure! Grab a few friends, snacks, some movies to pop in the VCR, and watch MTV for intermission.

In 1989, the new mall opened its doors for strolling through with your favorite people, browsing in the shops and, as junior Kristie Jonas says, "scamming on guys!"

If movies and shopping aren't your sport then home sweet home offers the opportunity to belt out your favorite songs at the top of your lungs or if you can't stand your caterwaul, just listen to your favorite music on the radio.

At Wa-Hi, looking for work, landing a job and what to do with the money you make takes up the greatest share of what could be spare time.



TIME



Spare time' What spare time? Janelle Jordan says she spends so much time in extracurricular activities that any sleep is luxury.

Katie Owen rocks out in her spare time while taking a walk to her friend's house.



A hard day's work can be very tiring as exhibited in Sandy Wilson's recuperation from school.



Volkswagon Bugs, like Jason Ledford's, are popular because they get great gas mileage and the heaters always work.



Leather jackets give the illusion of big muscles. Troy Parsons demonstrates the effect.

FRO



You can see the excitement the frolics bring to Wa-Hi students. Josh Reed flashes a double "I love you" in American sign language.

Socializing with friends fills the time at the beginning of the frolics while you are waiting for someone to ask you to dance.



CLUBS

The frolic — always the best place to go after a game. We could dance away the night and see our friends before the weekend separation, all for a minimal fee!

After the first, experimental frolic, school organizations were invited to sign up for a drawing from which future frolic sponsors would be chosen. The dances generated additional funds for those clubs fortunate enough to be drawn.

Each sponsoring group was responsible for setting up the commons for the frolic, selling tickets, arranging for music, and cleaning up afterward.

Different producers were hired to do the music, and it was outstanding every time. Attendance was good, with an estimated average of 125 people at every frolic. With the clubs being so together and with good production and so many people there to enjoy it, we were all in for a lot of good, if sweaty, fun.



Jeremy Jones and Travis Godbour receive some last minute grooming before hitting the dance floor.



While slow dancing, you have plenty of time to scope out your next conquest on the dance floor.



MAJOR PR



The crowd was wowed by Metal Maniacs Cody Lees, Jim Harvey, Tony Hahn and James Huff.



Larry Lampkin of KGB Posse "Rapped up" the first place position.



Kari Reid, Shoan Prutsman and Stacy Katon grooved their way to second place.

Air Jam a blockbuster

Deaf beat, hardcore metal and new wave tunes were heard at the Boys' Fed AIR JAM 89. On Nov. 21 the Commons came alive with pulsating beats, gyrating bodies, and a kaleidoscope of colored lights.

Kevin Murar, Master of Ceremony, announced seven bands.

Dangerous Duo (Russell Wolfkiel and Milke Richard) started the night off with songs by Dangerous Toys and Great White.

K.G.B. Posse (Larry Lampkin, Victor Zendeas, Noel Trejo, Angel Gonzalez, and Alfie Garcia) energized the crowd with a jam of LL Cool and another by MC Hammer.

Alina Valium (Jenni Hofstad and Nichole Mayberry) did a number by Milli Vanilli and another by Salt-n-Peppa.

Saji-Ya Extraordinaire (Kristi Welch, Kari Reed, Stacy Katon, Suzie Murr and Shoan Prutsman) did an exceptional number by 357 and treated the crowd with a synch of Paula Abdul.

Tom Loc (Tom Schaefer) did rousing numbers by Tone Loc and D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince.

Metal Maniacs (Cody Lees, Jim Harvey, Tony Hahn and James Huff) excited the crowd with Metallica tunes. Toward the end of the second set Huff destroyed his guitar on stage and threw pieces into the audience.

The Blues Brothers (Jason Lathrop and Chris Baird) synched their classes.

After great consideration the judges, Mark Franklin, Jesse Briones and Bill McCorkle, selected finalists to compete in the last round.

The Blues Brothers took third place with "Expressway to Your Heart." Saji-Ya Extraordinaire danced their way into second with "Rhythm Nation" by Janet Jackson.

K.G.B. Posse took top honors with "Wild Thing" by Tone Loc.



Russell Wolfkiel belts out the hits.

PRODUCTIONS



Michele Peyron, as Sally, smirks because she knows she'll get her sweet Daboo eventually.

Musical thrills *Peanuts* fans

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, a musical comedy presented just before Thanksgiving, proved to be popular with the audience.

Classic scenes from the "Peanuts" cartoon by Charles Schultz were the basis of the cast's performance. Many different plots involved solo scenes of a melancholy Charlie Brown played by Scott Henry, Rob Dennis as the blundering Linus, Lucy played by Carolyn Holmes, Snoopy acted by Jill Fryhling, David Mathews as the classical pianist Schroeder, and the diminutive Sally played by Michele Peyron.

Perra Lehman directed the action while Paul Dennis coached the vocal numbers. Glen Mitchell directed the orchestra which included Robert Long, Chris Buttice and Christy Wood. Pianist for the musical was Shelly O'Laughlin.



The cast of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* gets into the spirit of the performance.

"Supp, supp, supptime," says Snoopy, played by Jill Fryhling.

WA-HI

THEATRE

PRESENTS



ACTUAL ~~(G)~~ GENIUS

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"Up, up and awaaaaaayyyy..."
-Superman

SCHEDULE



Choosing classes is difficult for the uninitiated. Senior Marilyn Washabaugh gives sophomore Brent Blackaby a rundown on course and teacher expectations.

Making an appointment to see a counselor can be difficult for students like Robert Kolar and Jack Miller as they try and decide which class they should miss for their appointment.

Choosing classes takes time

Registration for classes is a long and complicated process that stretches out over three or four weeks each semester. Registration for the 90-91 school year was made even more confusing when the new transcripts and course catalogs came out with a different numbering system than students were accustomed to.

Once students made the thought transition that the first digit designated the department and the remaining two digits the difficulty level, then filling in the blanks with the requisite course numbers and signatures became easier.

The step-by-step process began in homerooms with each student being provided a transcript, a graduation requirement evaluation sheet, a course catalog and a preregistration form. Oh — and a form that asked whether or not individual students wanted a zero period or not since it would begin at 7:15 a.m. instead of 7:45. Students freely gave advice to those around them on which classes to take for college prep or just to graduate, as well as evaluations of teachers' styles.

Those who still had questions or felt their new and improved transcripts were inaccurate could sign up for a counseling appointment.

"Only 150 to 175 students needed help with their schedules," said Counselor Mary Lynne Schraeder, "and they mostly only needed minor changes or had little questions that needed answering."

Once the courses were listed on the correct form, then students had about three weeks to consult with teachers on proper placement and get their signatures so counselors could enter the schedule into the computer.

Scheduling also includes the two lunches to be served next year, as well, in order to cope with the influx of freshmen in addition to the customary sophomores.



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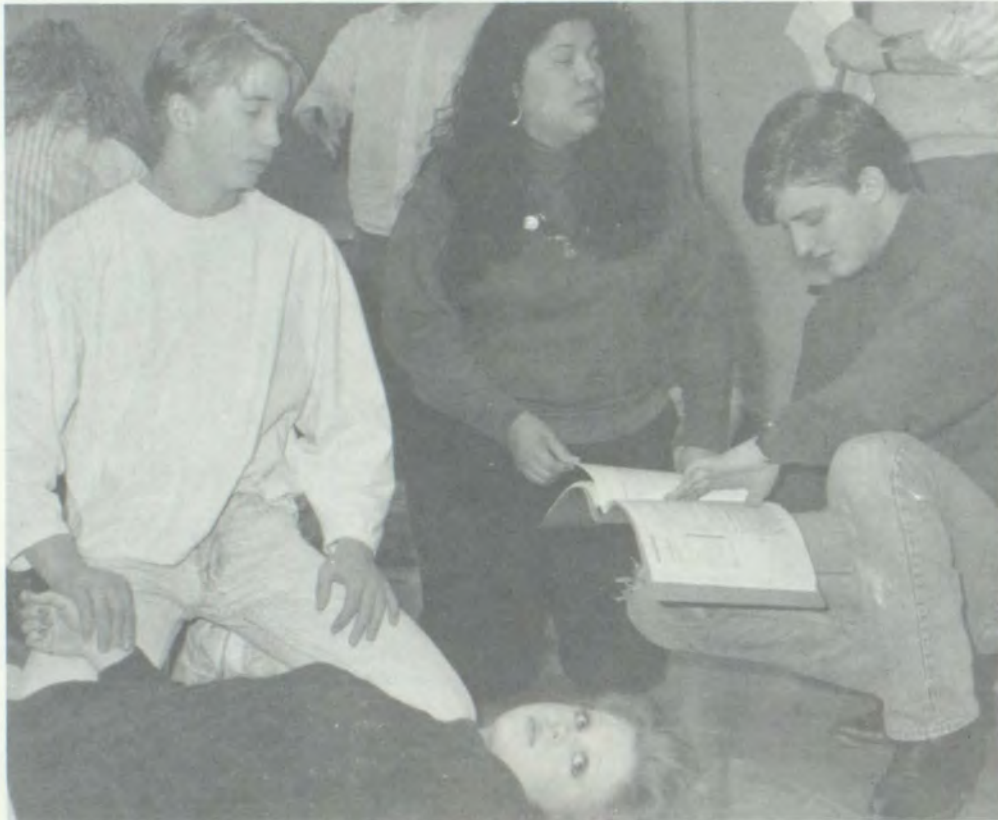
KOOP SMITH

Counselor Harvey Wellington advises Steve Thompson on what courses to take for the upcoming year.



Teacher Marcia Tomlin gladly gives her "OK" to students Chad Warrs' and Brett Biggs' English choices as they fill out their new schedules.

BASIC CARE



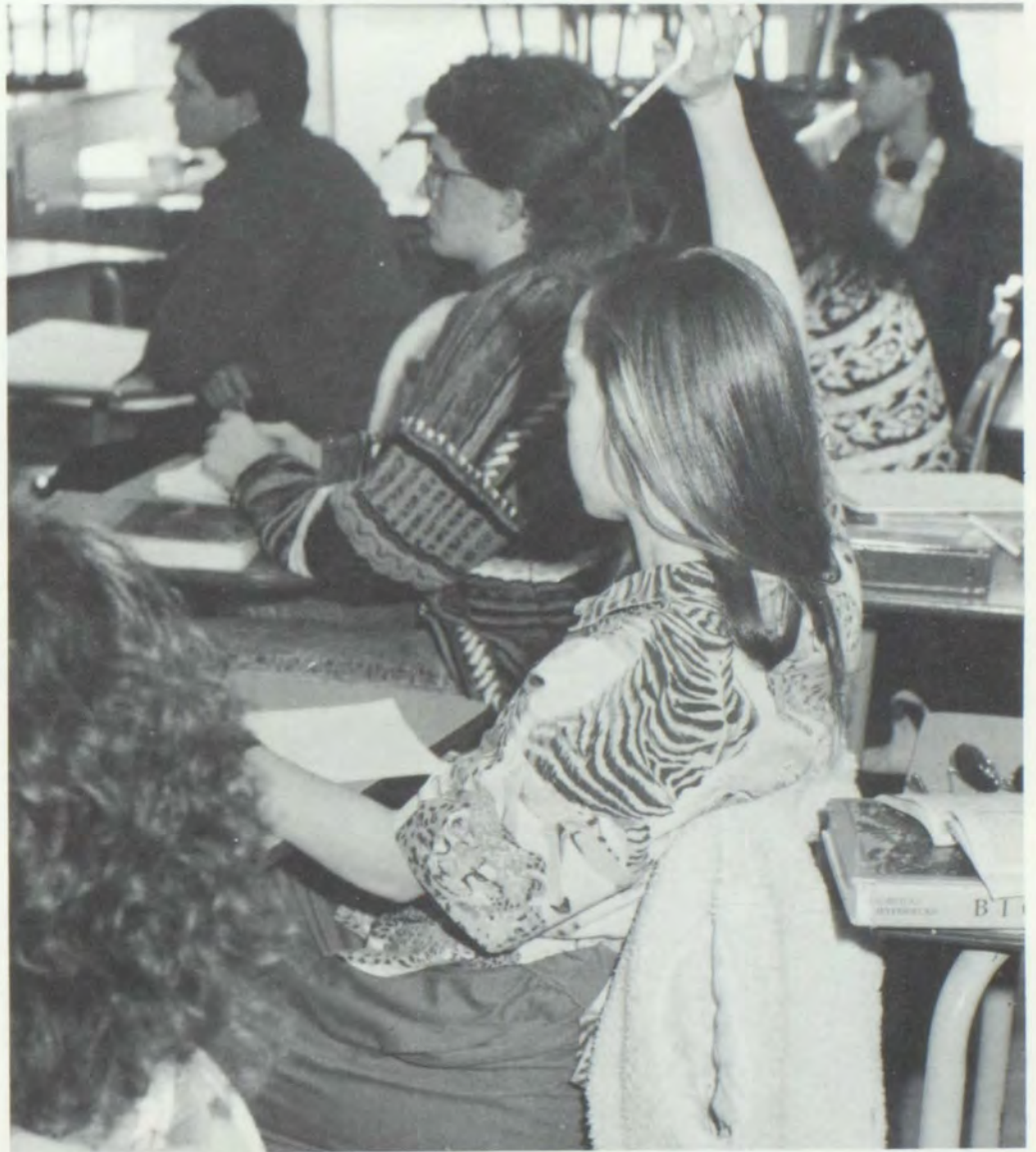
I.C.E. students Mary Aguilar and Greg Shaw read pulmonary instructions to Buc Mashek as he records the pulse of classmate Nicole Droome. Pleased to report, a pulse was found.

Computer teacher Bob Meyer demonstrates the basic functions of a computer to Denmark exchange student Rasmus Martlev.

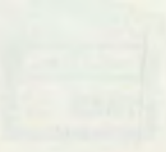


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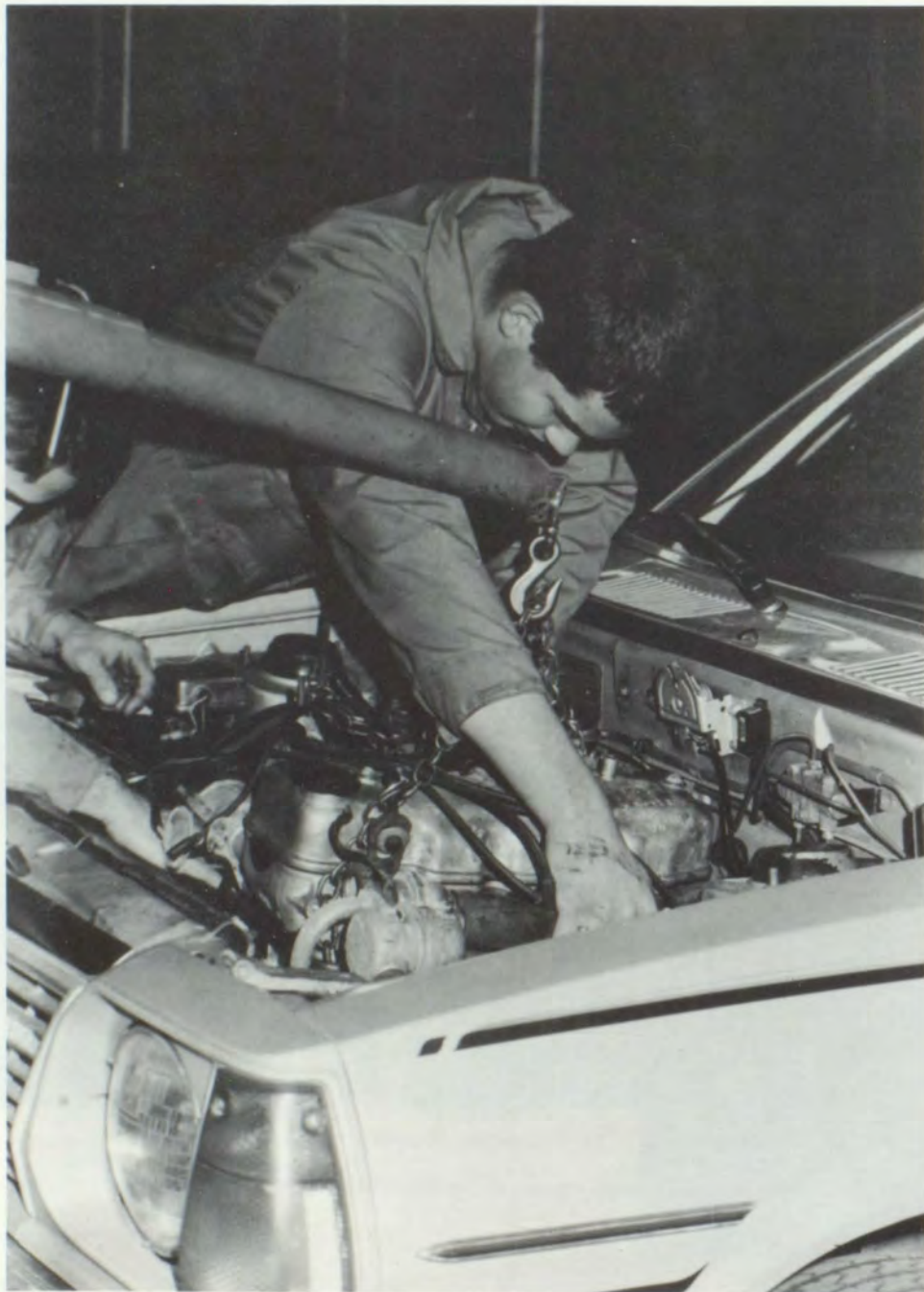
Resting her fingers, computer student Monique Rosa glances at neighbor Scott Colvin to see the final procedures of this assignment.



Biology questions aren't always easy to answer but Lisa Waiblinger knows the answer to this one.



VO-C-A-T



Whether pulling an engine or putting it back in, Dan Deeringhoff is well aware of what a tight squeeze it is to get the job done without pinching any hoses.

Donning the fashionable Vo-tech coveralls, Bob Schmits garnishes the last glittering touches on a classic.



EDITORIAL



"Hello down there!" emits the exhaust pipe as Howard Pettyjohn greets partner, Dan Derringhoff, for a new day's work.



Meticulous care is taken to ensure straight edges on every wood shop project John Brewer turns out.



Only legal floral and fauna are cultivated in the horticultural department by Ken Ims and his colleagues.

F I N E



Pottery student James Spalding watches closely over classmates Jon Parson and Greg Shaw as they apply final touches on wheel pulled pieces.

ARTS



Walla Walla citizens packed the Commons for Evening With the Arts on Valentine's Day. Students' visual and performance art work drew accolades from everyone in attendance.

Combining creative writing, vocal and instrumental talents, Chamber Singer Carolyn Holmes performs and original score urging people not to mix drinking and driving. Holmes wrote the song in memory of her mother who was killed by a drunk driver last year.



SPECIALS

Scene changes can mean success

A number of special programs serve non-traditional high school students of Walla Walla. These programs are designed to help meet the requirements needed to earn a high school diploma.

The Director of Special Programs and principal of Paine Campus is Jan Eyestone. Students are registered in special programs through Student Outreach Specialist Jane Kelly.

Paine Secretary Susan Morasch said "These programs give kids a chance to help them reach their goals in life."

TAPS- A school designed for teenage parents and their children is located on the Paine campus. Classes start with teacher Helen Sauer and instructional aide Denise Ongers at 9 a.m. and end at noon. This time allows the soon-to-be mothers to rest in the afternoon while the current mothers spend time with their children. The school offers a facility known as the Top Spot, a room equipped for children when a sitter cannot be reached. The TAPS program offers all of the basic subjects for graduation credit.

ALPS- The alternative learning center, also located at Paine, is taught by Shelly Forese, Chris Anderson and John Darnell with aides Joanne Dimock, Carmen Sirmon and Kathy Juris. ALPS begins its first class at 8:55 and ends for the day at 3:05. This school is designed for both junior high and high school students who have problems attending a regular school. Those who get behind, have conflicts with other students and teachers, truancy problems or with regular classroom structures often get the help they need at ALPS.

Special Education is located in the science building of the Wa-Hi campus. Students needing special attention because of learning disabilities are offered many subjects and special services including speech, occupational therapy and psychological services. The students attend a regular school day but may attend different schools for particular courses.

At Wa-Hi, home economics is available to the special students during second period. Students learn not only how to prepare foods but safety rules in the kitchen. The students usually break up into groups and share the chores of cooking and clean up.

Project Active is a class for both the learning disabled and any Wa-Hi student wanting to receive a P.E. credit working with other kids. The class is set up during third period. Each teacher's aide is assigned to help a special student increase motor skills such as running, jumping, throwing and kicking, as well as various indoor and outdoor sports.



Nor even Batman has as great a backhand as Sean "Dozer" Mendoza.



In preparation for a mid-class snack, John Kuzwara battles the popping grease.

PROGRAMS



Oh No! This TAPS Computer is on the friz again.

"Yes, Mr. President," Joe Robinson says. "I am having a wonderful year here at Wa-Hi. Thank you for calling."



At Paine, students and faculty have more time for one-on-one interaction. Helen Sauer is always ready to clarify an assignment for her students.

A STAR IS BORN



SOPHMORES • JUNIORS
JUNIORS • SOPHMORES • JUNIORS
SOPHMORES • JUNIORS • SOPHMORES



**"I don't think we're in
Kansas anymore, Toto..."**
-Wizard of Oz



Rob Aguilar



Diane Allen



Chris Alr



Andy Anderson



Monica Anderson



Jennifer Alexander



Michele Allen



Taunya Amdal



Melissa Anderson



Lisa Arias



Kris Archison



David Aycock



Theron Baker

The following people are a part of the sophomore cabinet; Jason Munden (president), Jenni Meyers (treasurer), Tammi Cunningham (secretary) and Charlie Isey (vice president)



Susan Ball



Jim Barr



Kristy Becker



James Berounay



Karie Boldman



Michelle Danford



Gene Baumann



Amy Beirne



Brett Bjaas



Julie Bosley



Margaret Barday



Travis Baun



Karin Belcher



Travis Bird



Tina Bowring



Jason Barnett



Kevin Bayne



David Bennett



Brent Blackaby



Jason Bradley



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Rebel Coombes



Brandi Brotherron



Donnie Burrill



Jose Cardenas



Rachel Chavez



Dorothy Copeland



Sabrina Corfield



Shelly Corn



Erik Cornelius



Patricia Cortez



Karhy Cortinas



Calvin Coulson



Debbie Cox



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Craig Ginn



Jesse Goodwater



Carrie Gregerson



Sam Gallo



Michael Gehrke



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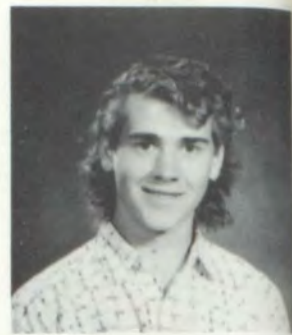
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James Harvey



Thomas Hender



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Jodi Huckstep



Cynthia Jennings



Brenda Jones



Christopher Keenan



Theresa Kirshner



Brad Jensen



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Michael Keenan



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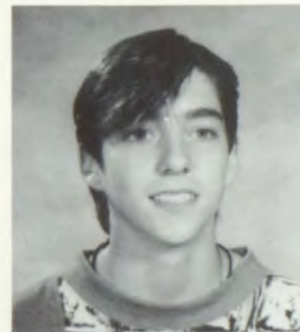
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Janer Myers



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Amy Pearson



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Beverly Nelson



Sean Paradise



Robert Percifield



Jason Pontsler



Ernie Ramirez



Joel Reyna



Loren Riggins



Cori Roediger



John Royse



Dale Randall



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Doug Rudell



Michelle Rasmussen



Kevin Richey



Carlos Rivas



Monique Rosa



Dawn Rufener



Roger Reyman



Gabrielle Riemer



April Roberts



Hannah Rossi



Kami Rusk



Anthony Riggs



Garland Roberts



Chris Rowe



Jennifer Saari



Jennifer Salonka



Anna Sanchez



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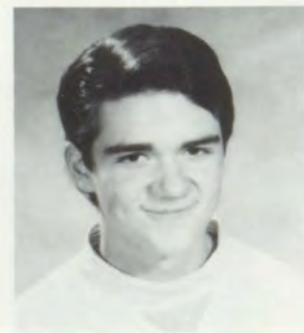
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Erica Smith



Kristin Smith



Ronald Smith



Becky Smylie



Doreen Sparling



Candace Spencer



Joey Spencer



Scott Sprague



Terry Srevens



Pamela Stritt



Jason Strang



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Chad Warrs



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Sheryl Tunison



Billy Vinyard



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Adam Voorhies



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Lisa Travis



Jay VanDyke



David Waits



Tiffany Watkins





Deacon White



Troy Williams



Emily Wilson



Tara Wilson



David Woods



Michael White



The sophomore cabinet includes Jeremy Jones, Jason Munden, Jason Strang, Mark Knowlton, Charlie Isely, Kevin Bayne, Jenni Myers, Tami Cunningham, Heidi Eng, Trisha Smalley, Mindy Owsley and Heather Willsey.



Janelle Woolen



Allison Wilke



Christopher Worden



Marvin Wilkinson



Walt Wyman



Shannon Williams



Heather Willsey



John Wilson



David Wiseman



Christy Zapata



Lonnie Adams



Mike Adams



Anita Aguero



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Trevor Ahlers

Junior class officers include the following: Trish Gillespie (secretary), John Connerly (president), Matt Christiansen (vice president) and Curtis Steinback (treasurer). Gillespie said she and her cohorts spent their time together dreaming up fundraisers to help defray the costs of their upcoming year's activities. "We need all the money we can get, but we don't know what we'll do with it yet," Steinback said.



Paul Alderson



Elias Alonso



Shannan Andersen



Taylor Anderson



Curtis Allen



Kimberly Amack



Brenda Anderson



Joel Aasved



Angela Arbini



Troy Darker



Joe Denner



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Christian Broome



Heidi Duettner



Kistrina Dush



Paul Carbajal



Irish Clark



Chris Brown



Amy Dughi



Angel Dyrd



Toni Carter



Nigel Cockle



Kathy Dumbalow



Devin Codgan



Bill Cowley



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Lennoe Christensen



Jason Brown



John Connerly



Molly Durris



Alan Campbell



Mathew Christiansen



Michelle Crawford



Robert Davis



Dan Deeringhoff



Cindy De La Maza



Rob Dennis



Tabatha Dennis



Matt Desmond



Kacy Drake



Daniel Drozan



Kris Dugger



Eva Dwonch



Tami Edwards



Roel Elizondo



Amy Elledge



Carolyn Eystone



Todd Folk



Crystal Fenton



Scott Fernald



David Fischer



Matt Fisher



Shannon Fletcher



Daryl Flach



Carssa Flynn



Gunner Fumler



Jonathan Gaskill



Robert Glsrer



Chad Gradwahl



Decky Fortune



Alfredo Garcia



Janna Gerke



Robi Gleason



Amanda Guinn



Krista Fox



Cassandra Garcia



Angela Giard



Angel Gonzalez



Brenda Gutierrez



Magdalena Francisco



Chris Garcia



Doug Ges



Rosa Gonzalez



Denis Hochmeister



Cinnamon Fry



Newey Gardner



Trish Gillespie



Marcus Goodwater



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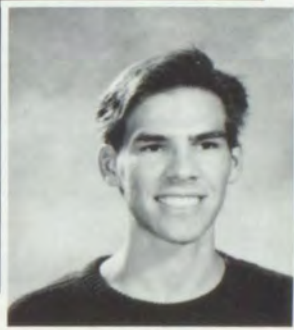
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Rolanda Thompson



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Melinda Sumerlin



Mike Warren



Laura Templeron



Steve Thompson



Veronica Vilalobos



Ty Toner



David Warko



Chad Tennant



Vidie Thompson



Greg Wagenhoffer



Jolene Taylor



Tracy Watts



Aaron Thompson



Kelly Topel



Tom Waldron



Teresa Oliver and comrades scramble for the loose ball.



Adam Wobler



Susan Yaw



Russel Wolfel



Mike Yeager



Townya Weaver



Vince Werrer



Jason Wicklund



Mike Woods



Megan Yoes



Jennifer Weicher



George White



Amy Wilkins



Monica Wu



Melissa Young



Dil Wendt



Sarah Whited



Paula Wintner



Justin Wylie



Eric Zimmerman



At lunch each day seniors abandon the campus and their studies for a fleeting 40 minutes.

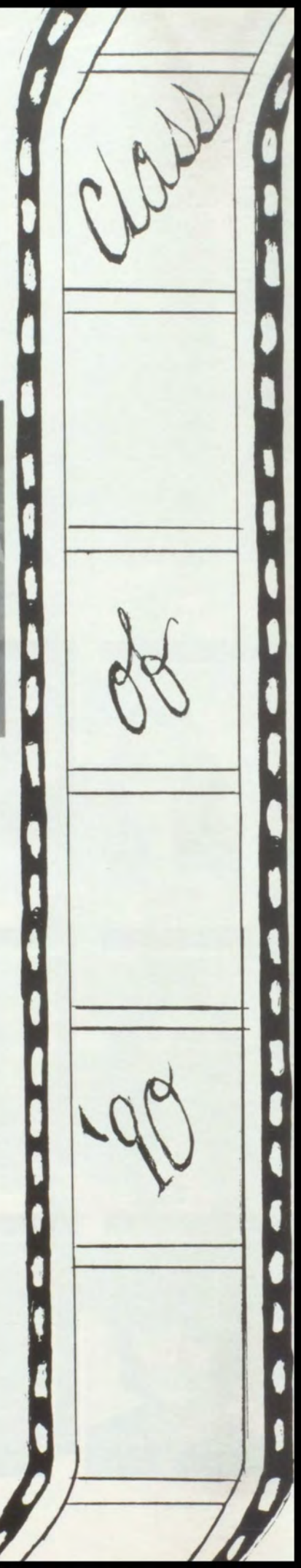
When seniors say "sit down," people sit down.



What to do if you're stumped? "Play softball, of course!" suggests Donnie



Carl gets canned. Oh, how silly of him!





Lauri Scott



Howard Perryjohn



Loreen Zapara



John Hunter



Laurelyn Mathers



Laura Cummins



Kelly Haken



Casey Monahan

ASB leaders voice peer concerns

Jason Copeland, Chris Baird, Susan Schroeder and Kel Giard led Wa-Hi's student government as A.S.B. officers. Jason brought a variety of new ideas to the school. Among the biggest was the introduction of the Senate as a second legislative house. This branch, sharing equal power with the Legislative Assembly, consisted of eight senators from each class. Jason said its purpose was "to give equal representation to underclassmen," since the Legislative Assembly usually was disproportionately filled with upperclassmen.

Vice President Chris Baird presided over the Legislative Assembly. He worked to bring new life into the L.A. by introducing the committee system.

Susan Schroeder had a full year as A.S.B. Secretary. She ran both the sophomore class elections in the fall and the ASB and upperclassmen elections in the spring. In addition, Susan kept minutes at all legislative assembly and A.S.B. Cabiner meetings.

Treasurer Kel Giard spent his year keeping the A.S.B.'s books straight and monitoring the various accounts.

These four able administrators worked with the A.S.B. Cabiner to put on both formal dances and a variety of other A.S.B. related activities. Their hard work paid off throughout the year with Mr. Neher declaring Homecoming "the best in memory," before the group went on to repeat their performance with the Spring Formal. Several theme weeks were also sponsored by the A.S.B. With their organization and creativity, the A.S.B. officers helped to make Wa-Hi more interesting and exciting place.



Susan Schroeder



Adam Gilman





Cody Lees



Rob Swanson



Jason Fenton



Mark Echevarria



Shelby Kropf



Laurie Fairbanks



Parry Fultron



Jason Kralman



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Annette Farnes





Joe Barker



Heather Johnson



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Roseann Samuel



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Dollie Dyer



Jason Lathrop



David Balderas



Niel Stritt



Mary Ellis



Gordy Ahlgren



Chris Skeens



Jani Jerome



School years focus futures



Shari Baker



Katherine Woodward



Dan Wagner



Matt Stevens



High school is over; you've graduated, and now you're headed to college. So what went into those three long years? Your sophomore year was one of self-analysis. Finding out what subjects you like, things you're interested in and possible career you might like to get into. But of course sophomore year was the first big year at Wa-Hi and everyone was so busy having fun that there were probably only a few of us that actually thought about the future. Then the junior year came. What we did and didn't like became clear to us then. As we had so many things planned for us, it was impossible not to think about the future. This was a good time to talk to your guidance counselor about the upcoming tests. Starting in October, the PSAT's and then in January, the SAT's. After taking these tests, summer vacation was a (continued)



Marilyn Washabaugh



John Edwards



Kelly Carlyle



Chris Alaniz



Ruben Gonzalez



Trisha Conrad





Taren Harris



Jamie Lambert



Marty Bray



Jonathan Figueroa



Jennifer Tolley



Jenni Cuff



Sharla Hopson



Jason Marden



Ronnell Sparks



Joanne Wright



Nick Valensin



Mike McKillip





Andrea Barajas



Ronica Smith



Jennie Berourney



John Knowles



Shoon Prutsman



Gus Rojas



Brooke Guisinger



Andy Jamison



Jeff Durre



Christian VanDonge



Troy Parsons



David Knapp





Scott Henry



Jason Copeland



Barry Adams



LeeAnne Devine



Marina Cortez



Shannon Reed



Erica Thomson



Heather Black

School years continued

good time to visit colleges and set up interviews at those you were interested in.

After all this, you should have been ready for the senior year.

That's when the real work began. November was another chance to take the SAT's. This test was important if applying to a college since the scores are a main admissions criterion. The test is divided into six different parts: two 30-minute verbal sections with about 80 questions, two mathematical sections with approximately 60 questions, a section of standard written English and an experimental section consisting of any of the three categories mentioned.

Finally, June of your senior year means graduation! As you head into the future, remember the time you spent at ol' Wa-Hi and how it got you where you are today.



Katie Rubenser



Chad Isaacs





Kim Prokopec



Michelle Heezen



Angela Morgan



Jennifer Jones



Melody Wolf



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Wa-Hi entertains foreigners

The 1989-90 school year brought Wa-Hi four full-year foreign exchange students. While here they learned of our culture and taught us about theirs.

Denmark was represented by Rasmus Martlev. Rasmus liked to play soccer, listen to music, and party. Gary and Mary Tennent hosted him.

Basketball was the passion of Dennis Hachmeister, the exchange student from Germany. He came from the town where Volkswagens were invented to stay with Scott Kim and family.

From Spain came Monica Marcos. She loved the American informality and spent most of her time indulging in it by going out with friends.

Taka Soto visited from Japan. She stayed with Ben Doddard's family. His favorite thing about Walla Walla was the amount of wide open space we have.

All of this year's students were Juniors, and all will graduate in their homeland next year. Behind them they leave a combination of happy memories of their stay and sad hearts at their departure. Everyone they encountered was given the invaluable opportunity to observe how similar all cultures are. Every student emphasized how much alike their culture was to ours.



Nicole Pauly



Jeff Jenkins





Brian Parranen



Matt Meiners



Terry Handy



Bill Learh



Wyatt Rolfe



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Jeff Schulke



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Stacy Katon



Scott Thorne



Shelby Geissel



Chad Egan



Jennifer Hanson



Lisa Garcia



Ray Partridge



Jon Parsons



Chad VanDonge





Kristi Welch



Michelle Nicholes



Jason Hutchinson



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Amy Sherrod



Rhonda Bradley



Christine Rounseville



Mike Heacock



Jennifer Bayne



Chuck Wright



Jennifer Jent



Ken Nelson



Suzy Baslee



Greg Shaw



Par Harwood



Cristy Waite





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Jayson Rambo



Duc Mashek



Angel Garza



Eva Marie Griffin



Jeremy Clark



Shannon Kinman



Carey Lattimer



Karen Boshker



Lisa Slawson



Richard Gosselin



Dan Shaw



Bricco rips on fast track



Terri Roberson



Nicole Broome



Kathy Stires



Patty Bovalapha



He may be a common person in school, but out of class a totally different person emerges. This beastly man is Rowdy Bricco, a speedmonger who plans to chase the checkered flag at Seattle International Raceway on his FZR-400 formula three motorcycle.

Road racers have many complicated rules that go along with their fast, flying sport. Each level of competition requires a different kind of bike, each which must pass a complete safety check after special modification for racing.

This sport is so dangerous that the well-covered cyclist is only fully dressed when encased in leather. This includes leather gloves, leather jacket, leather pants, and leather boots a minimum height of eight inches from the top of the sole, at least to overlap the pants. Bare skin is considered stupid, not alluring. All helmets must be full face style and approved by the transportation department. A spine protector is a fashion accessory that the best-dressed biker is never out without.

Rowdy says he will be racing SIR's 2.1 miles about thirteen times a year, barring time out for recovery from accidents. College will have to wait a year or two for Rowdy's experience of life in the fast lane.



Craig Drumheller



Drew Bledsoe



Suzie Murr



Jesse Guiher



Tina Schenk



Stephen Anderson



Eric Bluhm



Kristi Rogan



Karene Singer



Tamara Baker



Frank Ward



Monica Richrer



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Julie Nordheim



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Becky Matthews



Kristen Anderson



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Ryan Wagner



Chad Zier



Donald Harris



Jackie Cadieux



Rebecca Kelp



Kelli Warson



Jeff Kelly



Matt Drumheller

12-year seniors anchor class

Walla Walla High School finally graduates a group of 12-year seniors. These students just completed their twelfth year as a senior.

Well, that thought seems to be pretty scary, but really it is not. The term "12-year senior" actually means somebody who attended school in the same town for kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Many students start out in school and for some reason have to move to a different town. Parents think they might have found a better job in a different town. Sometimes they do. When they don't they either come back to the starting point or move on to another town. Some students have parents that keep a job in a town for a period of time, whether it be three years, ten years or even longer. These students are able to make some friends.

"It was nice to have the same friends for thirteen years but it was also nice to have the opportunity to make new friends along the
(continued)



Kendra Nelson



Katie Alessio



12-year seniors continued



Jennifer Halter



Renee Waldher



Jennifer Williamson



Elizabeth Logsdon



way," Jenny Bayne said. "I have acquired friends that I have known since I was young. I have gotten to know this area very well and found it a very safe place to grow up in!" Chad Zier said.

Susan Schroeder said, "Moving to a new town would be very difficult. I have very close friends that I've grown up with for twelve years. I wouldn't want to trade that for anything."

Stacy Karon had a more protected view of her senior year, "If I was young, it would be OK to move. But now that it is my senior year, I would try to find a way to stay here!"

Nearly one-fifth of the Class of '90 at Wa-Hi have attended schools in the Walla Walla area for thirteen years. That makes a Walla Walla education worth taking a second look.



George Hoxsey



Mary Aguilar



Melissa Tinnie



Sandy Edmonds



Daron Walden



Dave Powell



Becky Dabbitt



Kevin VanYserloo



Debbi Kirtle



Kari Reid



Tammy Morasch



Sarah Dill



Shana Ryan



Linda Owen



Andy Shelley



Angie Deshazer



Jill Fryhling



Lamngeun Manyrath





Jamie Vasquez



Jennifer Hansen



Laura Vargas



Julie Burrows



Matt Brand



Robert Hartwell



Kirk Immegart



Daergan Guy



Kevin Murar



Andy Taylor



David Kelly



Denise Therford





Justin Needham



Jeremy Barker



Chrissy Wood



Oscar Ozuna



Rowdy Bricco



Chris Butrice



Art Taylor



Jackie Brock

Late arrivals fill cameo roles

Moving to a new school can be very difficult, especially if it is your senior year.

This year Wa-Hi tried to make their transitions easier by warmly welcoming about a dozen new seniors. Among them were Mary Klink who moved here from Mac-Hi, Shelby Geissel from Las Vegas, Aaron Falotico from North Bend, Lana Whitside from Prosser, and Justin Timming from Wisconsin. Faiga Mulipola came all the way from Pago Pago, Samoa. Jaime Angulo came from Montebello, California, Kent Miguel from Days Creek, Oregon, Tabirha Hearon from Othello, and Tiffany Barker from Kellogg, Idaho.

"I like Wa-Hi a lot better than my old school," said senior Lana Whitside. "And it's a lot bigger."

Angulo, from a city near Los Angeles, said "my old school is way bigger than Wa-Hi" and hopes to go back to visit someday.

Barker said "Wa-Hi was great, I like it better than my old school. It's a lot bigger, and the people are a lot friendlier."

We hope all you new seniors felt welcome and at home throughout the year and hope you'll fondly remember all your experiences as being a Walla Walla High School Blue Devil.



Ruben Garcia



Dannell Long





Victor Zendejas



Carmon Bell



Kevin Krouse



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Dorothy Howell



Jeremy Jones



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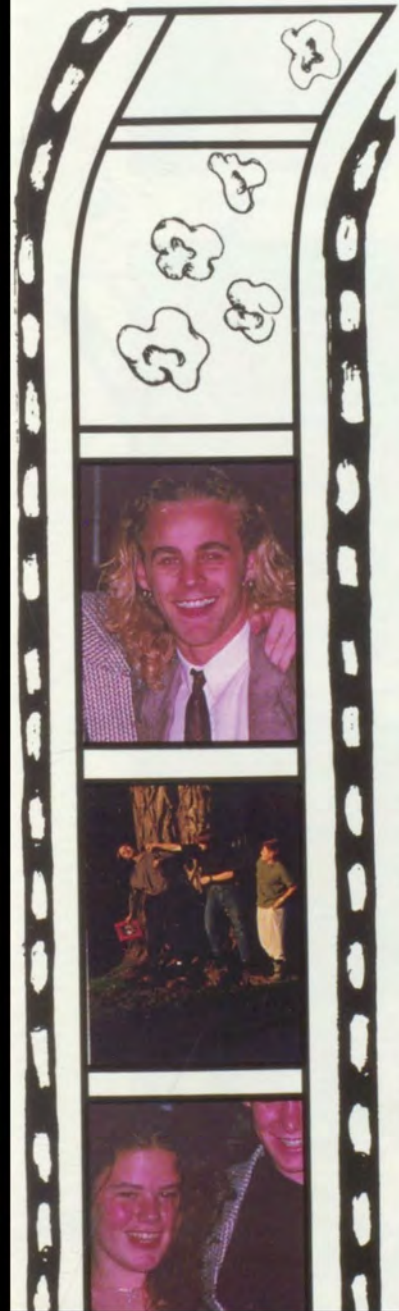
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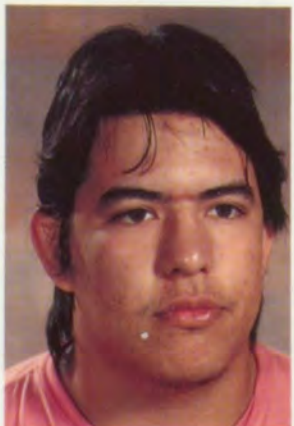
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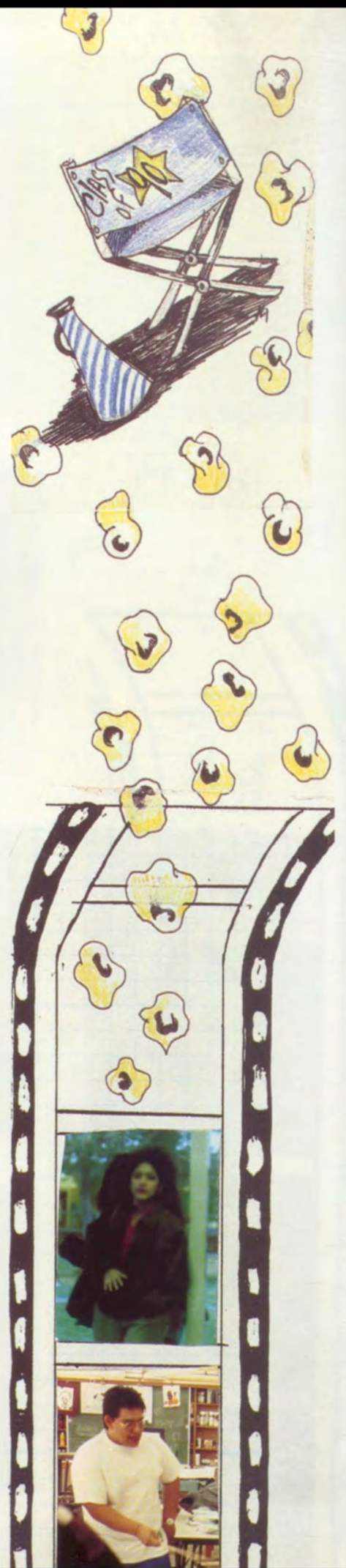
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Justin Timming



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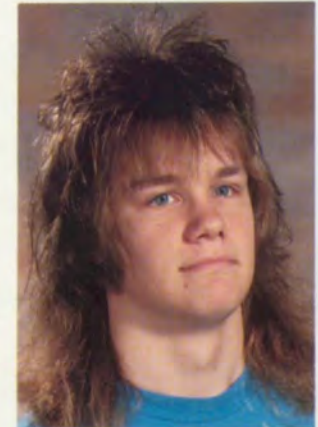
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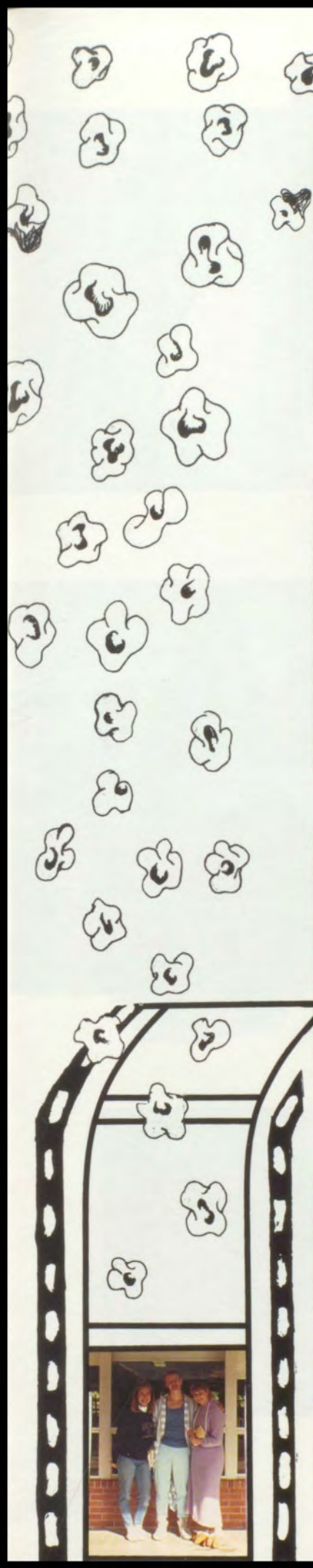
Shane Robinson



Gina Caranza



Corey Cain





Jim Golz



Dennis Delp

Seniors: a few parting shots



Miguel Ornelas



David Dodd



Brenda Riojas



Greg Freeman



Angulo Jaime



LaTanda Topps



Fawn Bennett



Gilbert Torres



Faiga Mulipola



Marvin Samuel



Tom Schaefer



Ramona Samaniego

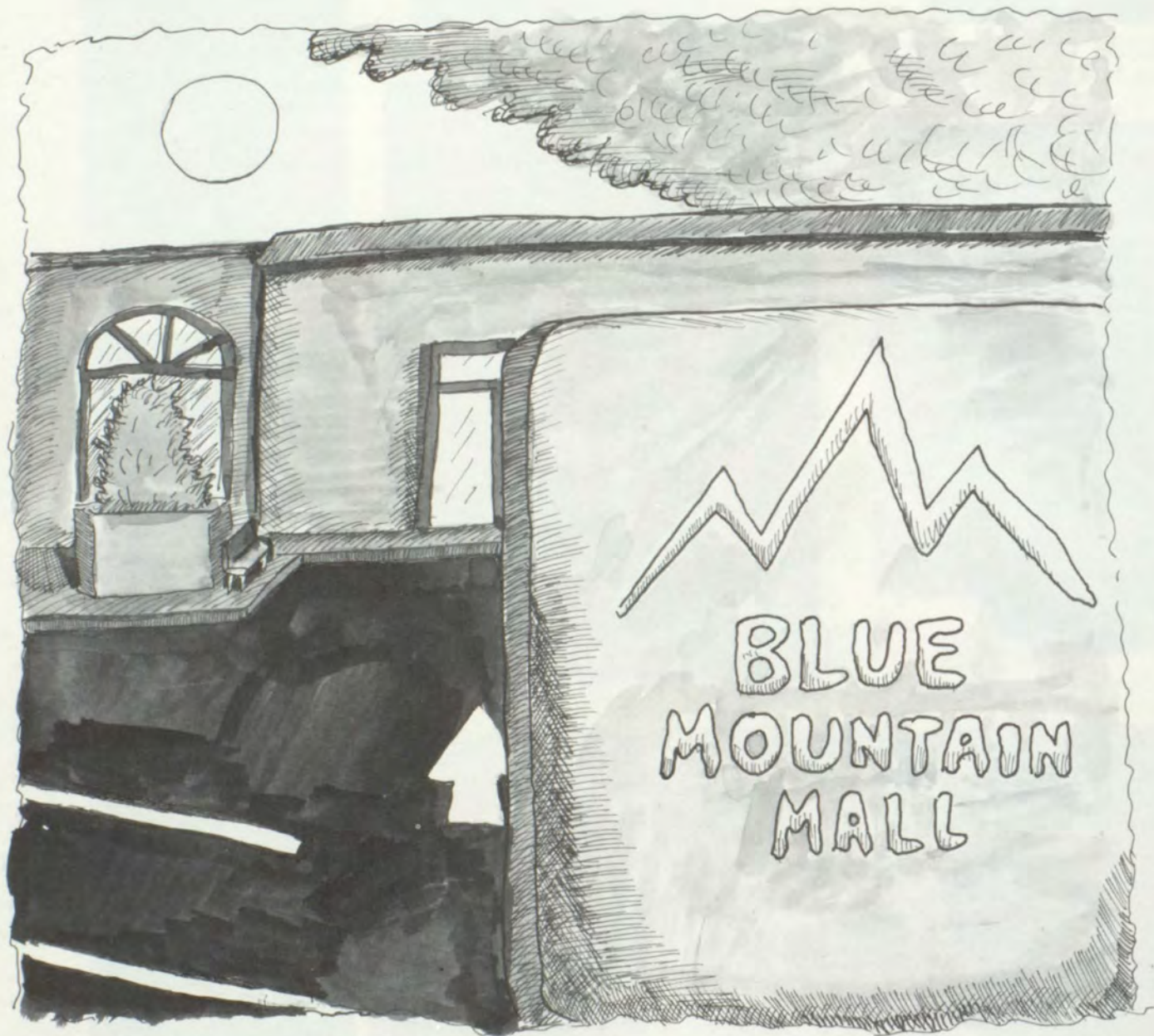


Michael Barnett

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**"There's no business
like show business..."**
-Show Business

After surviving a mad sale at Vanity in the new Blue Mountain Mall, Suzie Murr begins to refold a pile of sweaters.



A job at Safeway gives Taylor Anderson the opportunity to learn the artful skill of pot pie stacking.



Safeway employee Ron McCauley inspects the grocery items which come through the checkout line before placing them in a customer's bag.



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Finding Rob Swanson in a storeroom at Shopko, he instructs potential customers how to assemble the base of a gas grill.



No wrinkle or crease passes the careful eye of Justin Needham while performing his haberdashery duties at Robinsons.

Walla Walla provides student job plethora

Why do so many students hold jobs? It's simple: a majority of Wa-Hi workers do so mainly for the task of maintaining a car. Why do so many students need cars? To transport them to those jobs and to school, or course!

Besides, many are lucky enough to be able to work for the extra luxuries of life that any teenager might want. Compact disk players, music, car stereos, designer clothing, sports equipment, junk food and other incidentals are all items deemed crucial for daily existence.

However, there are quite a few students who must work in order to fully support themselves. Wherever the investments might be, jobs provided by the Walla Walla community are clearly very important.

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While dining at Pizza Hur, Par Harwood, Greg Shaw and Heather Johnson enjoy a digestible break from the busy Wa-Wi Commons.



A can of pop each from Safeway constitutes lunch for Mary Aguilar and Karen Singer.



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Lunch bunch munches way through city

Many students leave campus for lunch. It gives them an opportunity to enjoy a meal out while taking a break from their busy school schedules while showing their support for area businesses. Students generally eat at such places as

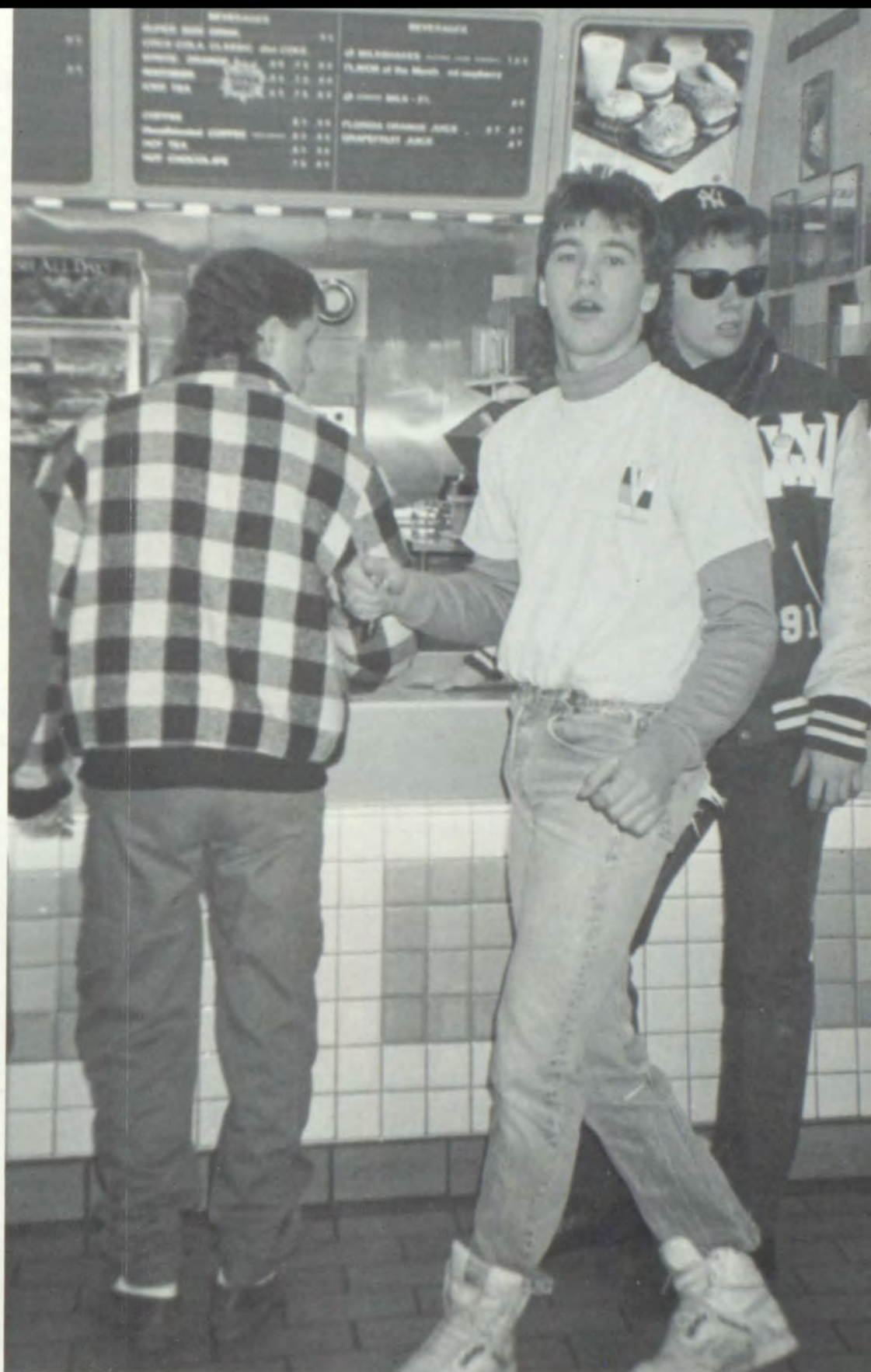


and



Other grocery and convenience stores around town provide a place for students to grab a quick bite and still make it back within the forty-minute lunch period.

It's a good time for the great taste of McDonald's as Chris Durrice, Bill Bloom and Todd Stubblefield wait for the arrival of their lunches



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TAKE 101



Wa-Hi basketball games captivate both the young and the young at heart in Walla Walla.

Community goals met

Sharing the high school experience with members of the greater community has always been a main objective. 1989-1990 was no exception as the students interacted with community members in any number of ways. Highlights include Big Blue Booster support for school activities, Parent Teacher Student Association programs, and environmental concern fostered by the Associated Student Body government.

Big Blue Boosters organizes community businesses and the populace at large to lend a hand with finances and vocal cords whenever Wa-Hi students need it. They are very visible at sporting events. However, they also have been known to sponsor activities for students not related to sports.

PTSA selects students to be spotlighted for involvement in the betterment of Wa-Hi organizations. The group also makes it a goal to recognize concerns that could be dealt with within their group's interactive framework.

Green Week opened students' eyes to the dangers they face if they don't take affirmative action. Professionals were brought in to speak to environmental concerns, and students signed anti-litter pledges. A recycling drive netted truckloads of newsprint, ledger paper, tin cans, glass, and aluminum.

All in all, students learned much about being part of a larger community than their own circle of friends, and the larger community gained an impressive look at those who will soon take the reins as they move from students, to business persons, to government officials.



As members of Nancy King's homeroom, Katie Rubenser, George Hoxey, Lonnie Adams, David Bunt and Michael Heacock joyfully bundle enough paper to overload a pickup. Their late night efforts resulted in 69 bungles recycled and free pizza for their class, compliments of Pizza Hut.

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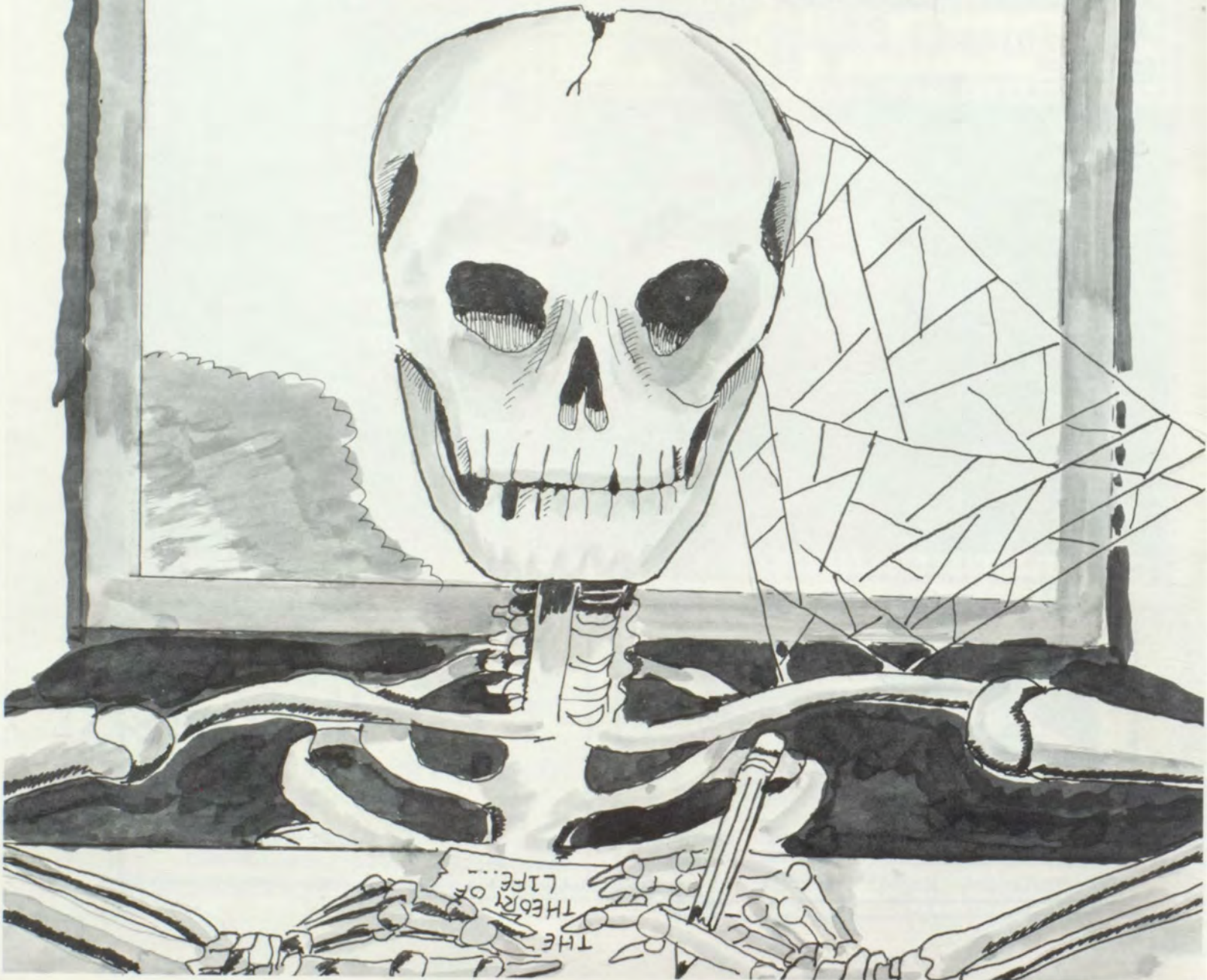
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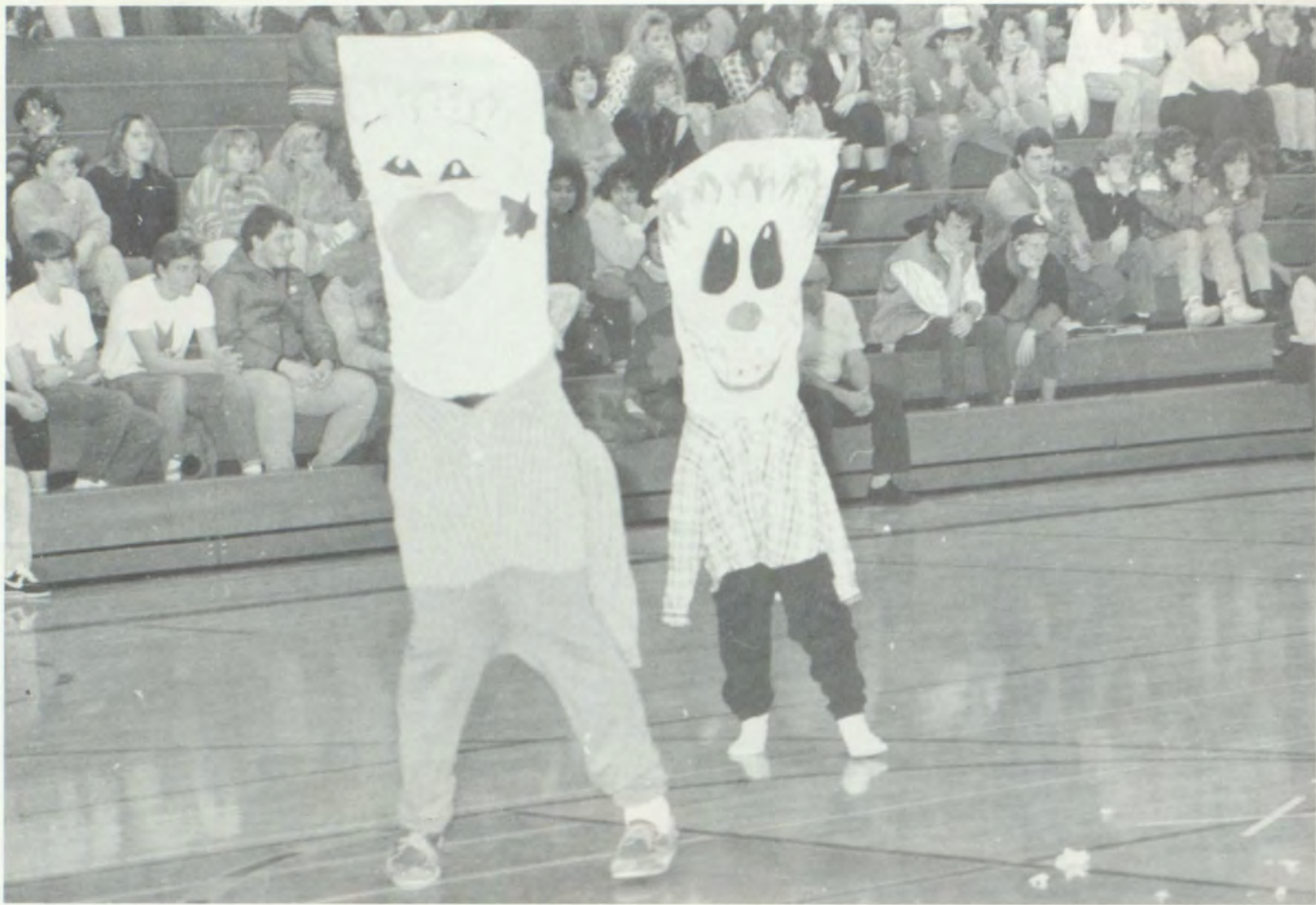
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Pillow people strut their stuff during the Christmas assembly competition.



Ron McCauly, Taylor Anderson, Carlos Martinez, and Mike Yeager cheer on the basketball competition.

Mrs. Geidl, Mr. Olds, Mr. Bledsoe, Mr. Higgins, and Mrs. Schroeder all reigned by Mr. Neher stop to hear the Christmas story narrated by Jason Copeland.



Student leadership brightens school with new events

Innovation, creativity and enthusiasm are all words to describe this year's A.S.B. Officers and Cabinet. Jason Copeland, Chris Baird, Susan Schroeder and Kel Giard led student government as the 89-90 A.S.B. Officers.

Student Government was more active than it has been for years, producing numerous changes and new activities:

- The Senate was introduced by President Copeland as a means to give each class an equal voice in government. An equal house to the Legislative Assembly, the Senate produced several key bills and resolutions, helping to shape student life. Senior Class President and Senate Chairman, Jason Lathrop hailed the experimental house as a success saying "I think that the structure of the Senate tends to attract better quality representation, and is more conducive to producing legislation."

- A winter spirit week, the first of its kind, celebrated the last week before vacation with homeroom decorations, lunch-time games and an all-school assembly.

- Green Week, Feb. 5-9, helped to focus student attention on the environment. Expert speakers addressed students in several hour-long seminars. The idea for the week was introduced by President Copeland as a Senate bill, co-sponsored by Senior President Jason Lathrop.

- Under the inspiration and leadership of Secretary Susan Schroeder, Wa-Hi had its first hypnotist, Jim Wand. In two shows, Mr. Wand put several students and faculty members into a trance, thoroughly entertaining his audiences.

In addition to new activities, Wa-Hi's Homecoming was declared by Principal Richard Neher to be "the best in memory," with creative new lunch activities by Chairman Kristi Welch.

Through hard work and dedication, the 89-90 A.S.B. Officers and Cabinet truly made a positive difference. Their outstanding performance will surely stand as an example of excellence for all future student leaders.



(Front Row): Jay Rambo, Rachel Smith, Laura Templeron, Jason Copeland, Susan Schroeder, Beth Van Muren, Kendra Nelson, Shannon Kinman, Pat McKern, Rob Dennis, Chris Baird, Jason Lathrop, Molly Burris, John Connerly. (Back Row): Kristi Welch, Jenny Bayne, Tammy Morasch, Laura Lyn Mathers, Kel Giard, Chad Zier, Jason Hutchinson, Shawn Nyman, Gus Rojas, Jill Brennan, Jason Munden.



Jason Lathrop listens to a proposal by Jason Copeland while other senators observe.

No, this is not the marching band. It is the first semester Legislative Assembly.



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RICHLAND	7	9	MOSES LAKE	6	10
MOSES LAKE	2	14	WENATCHEE	4	12
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The cheerleaders and a representative from each male sport perform during a pep assembly. Jon Parson, Marne Kelly, Gordy Ahlgren, Pam Knutson, Kendal Smith, Chad Van Donge, Josh Reed and Kari McKahan performed in the number.



Top row: Kristie Jonas. Third row: Kristi Blocklinger, Monica Roe, Kari McKahan, Pam Knutson, Stacy Lamb, Marne Kelly and Kristin May. Kneeling: Christine Rounsville and Captain Kendal Smith. Seated: Heidi Buettner and Crystal Tucker.



Coach Mary Lynne Schroeder recruited Debbie Cox, Holli Endicott and Michelle Echevarria to cheer for the wrestlers during the winter sports season.

Cheerleaders get insight to school spirit.

The Blue Devil cheerleaders chanted their way through a successful year. Whether supporting the football team in blustery cold weather or traveling to Wenatchee with the basketball teams, the squad let their effervescent spirit show.

The cheerleading squad kicked off the year by traveling to Ellensburg to attend a July 10-14 camp on the Central Washington University campus. The squad followed a rigorous schedule instructed by professional cheerleaders. They learned everything from how to put a cheer together, to how to execute cheers, to leadership skills.

According to their coach, Mary Lynne Schroeder, "The squad got to know each other better at the camp," the first organized activity they attended as a whole.

In their spare time they had time to meet and talk with other cheerleaders from schools across the state.



While attending the camp at CWU, Kendal Smith expresses school spirit with a growl.

Tall Flags



(Top row): Captain Jennie Cuff, Cori Roediger, Jodi Huckwstep, Stacy Hermann and Cheree Sturm. (Middle row): Mindy Branscum, Cami Griffith, Trisha Smalley and Captain Tiffany Maccarone. (Front row): Paige Lim, Andrea Pinza and Amy Jao.

This is the little (blue) devil, Crystal Fenton, that hopped, ran and skipped around at home athletic events.



Front: Judy Nielsen, Jenifer Heath, Monica Wu, L. Mayberry, Janelle Jordan, Jason Lathrop, Art Taylor, Jayson Rambo. Back: Jeff Burres.

SPANISH

The Spanish Club had a fulfilling and exciting year. Under the fine direction of Jesse Briones, club members not only experienced the privilege of learning Spanish first hand, but also acquired an appreciation for the Spanish culture. In addition, Briones kept the members in great physical shape as well as mental shape; five of the ten members competed in the state cross country meet.



In the front are Mike Adams, Brian Taylor, Saigon Steinback, and Jolene Taylor. In the back are Bryan Molsness, Michael Mulkerin, Chris Buttice, Steven Anderson, Matthew Desmond, and Tracy Schwarz.

JSA

The Junior State is a non-partisan, political interest group which has chapters throughout the Northwest. The Walla Walla chapter was very busy this year traveling to conventions, holding debates, and discussing current topics.

The highlights of the year were the conventions. The fall convention saw about seven students from Wa-Hi. The convention was a series of debates on different topics and was held at the Sea-Tac Red Lion. The winter conference was held in Couer d'Alene and resembled actual sessions of Congress. Some of Wa-Hi's ten delegates were Representatives and some were Senators.

JSA President Jay Rambo said, "I feel that this was one of my best high school experiences."

Spring saw another group of students head cross-state to Bellevue for another convention. This was another series of debates on current subjects, themed "As Walla Crumble . . ."

Walla Walla JSA roughed out a year of change. After the fall convention, President Jason Lathrop resigned. The club elected new officers. Former Secretary/Treasurer Rambo took over the club and was aided by Secretary Amy Stranton and Treasurer Janelle Jordan. Vice President Jeff Burres and Sargent-at-Arms "L" Mayberry retained their positions.

Jordan said, "JSA may be a little known club at Wa-Hi, but it is one of the most important as it helps students obtain an understanding of the world around them and what they can do to make it better."



FRENCH

French Club is open for membership of those interested in France and its' culture.

This year the French Club held two fundraisers to finance their trip to France in the summer. Both were food related, the first a sale of candy from three European countries. The other was a raffle of French cuisine: the club cooked a five course meal at the home of winner Stacy Lamb. The lovely dinner was prepared by Curtis Steinback, Jenny Berournay, Christy Dever and the two French Club advisers, Tink Conder and Jan Thacker.



Those who have a yen for French culture include Laura Henry, Secretary Christie Dever, Treasurer Jennie Derournay, Vice President Lisa Slawson, Alice Frellinger, Melissa Anderson and President Curtis Sreinback.



Missy Young, Judy Neilson, and Clint Jessee discuss the matter of principles over apple juice.



Ryan Wagner and Chris Burrice get a little help from Shelly O'Laughlin during a rehearsal.



Connie Bosley gives the guys some last minute quizzing.



KNOWLEDGE BOWL

Knowledge Bowl had an extremely successful and exciting year.

Competitive in the field of useful (albeit trivia!) knowledge, Wa-Hi's Knowledge Bowl team was constantly ahead of their adversaries at meets. This was evidenced by their trips to both the regional and the district competitions. "There's nothing like it on campus," stated advisor Connie Bosley. "It's a unique experience."

Sitting are Clint Jessee, Monica Wu, Jason Lathrop, and Sean Maguire. Standing are Judy Nielson, Amy Stanton, Matt Desmond, Leo Mayberry, and Janelle Jordan.



Rob Dennis and Scott Henry show the lighter side of rehearsal.



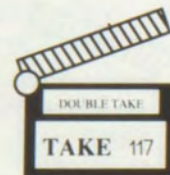
Kevin Holmes puts on his headset to do a sound check for the play.



ENCORE

ENCORE! is a club that was established in 1988 by students for the proliferation of drama at WA-HI. Their objective is to provide dramatic opportunities for students outside of the regular curriculum. This year's projects include the making of a movie, and the spring play "Picnic".

Sitting are Laura Henry, Carolyn Eystone, Jason Lathrop, Janelle Jordan, Dallas Meeker, Scott Henry. Standing are Michele Peyton, Angela Morgan, Carolyn Holmes, Rob Dennis, Monica Wu, Jill Fryhling, Chris Baird, and Wendy Huntington.





Senior Boy's Fed members Bill McCorkle, Jesse Briones and Mark Franklin take time out at the Air Jam.



"Hey now, don't throw those pennies," shouted Kevin Murar.

Listening to the show, Chris Baird and Matt Stevens are astonished at the crowd noise.



"Buy an Air Jam t'shirt," crys Jason Copeland and Shawn Nyman.



Boys Federation

Boys Fed First row: Josh Reed, Matt Meiners, Stephen Anderson, Jason Copeland, Jeremy Barker, Wyatt Rolfe, Matt Stevens, Darryn Smalley and Dennis Delp. Back row: Chad Zier, Pat Mckern, Rob Swanson and Jeff Anderson.





Girls League member, Kari Reid, Leads her group, Suzie Murr, Shoon Prutsman and Kristi Welch, in the Air Jam.

Girls League

Welcoming all spells success in school clubs

Girls League 1st Semester Back row: Marilyn Washabough, Patty Boulapha, Tammy Morasch, Kari Reid, Karen Boschker and Mrs. Geidl. Middle row: Brooke Guisinger, Laurelyn Mathers, Susan Schroeder, Kendra Nelson, Laura Templeron and Julie Nordheim. Front row: Heidi Buettnier, Terri Handy, Jenny Bayne, Margaret Ringhoffer, Michelle Nichols and Karene Singer.

Girls League and Boys Federation can be proud of their many accomplishments. Starting out the year, both groups sponsored the welcoming frolic.

Girls League initiated awards that recognize outstanding Lady Blue Devils in both academics and sports. Other activities included the Father-Daughter Banquet which occurred in December, Sadie Hawkins Dance on March 23 and the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in May. Mary Jo Geidl is the club adviser.

Starting out the year with a new adviser, Ron Higgins, Boys Federation began to mold the biggest moneymaking event for any club: Air Jam rocked the Commons. Due to a group of traveling to the State AAA Volleyball Tournament in Wenatchee, the event was rescheduled to late November.

Boys Federation member Joel Gardner scribbled up the design for the t-shirts the club sold during basketball season. Boys Federation made quite a bit more money on the shirts because they were silk screened in the school art department.



CREST

Crest is a girls' honorary society to which students with at least 3.0 GPAs are named at the end of their junior year by outgoing members.

Crest is often called upon to act as ushers at events such as Career Night and graduation. Outside activities include babysitting for parenting workshops and providing Christmas baskets for YWCA live-ins.

1990 seniors include a back row of Marilyn Washbaugh, Karene Singer, Mary Ellis, Julie Nordheim and Jennifer Haken. Seated are Parry Boualapha, Jenny Bayne, Susan Schroeder, Margaret Ringhoffer, Kendra Nelson, Tammy Morash and Karen Boshker. On the floor are Laurelyn Mathers, Shannon Kinman and Adviser Marcia Tomlin.



RALLY

Charged with the responsibility of creating a more spirited environment at school and athletic events, Rally is composed of both boys and girls of every class.

The group makes banners for sporting events and puts together care packages and encouraging notes for team members before important contests.

Club members serving on the governing body, known as the cabiner, as they were pictured in this year's Big Blue Boosters sports program include the top row of Lynda Owen, Melanie Ledford, Jennifer Jones and Beth VanMaren. Seated at the front are Ann Hoxey, Ronnell Sparkes, Jenny Berounay and Krista Fox.



KEY CLUB

Promoting service ideals such as the local realtors' food drive and a drug awareness frisbee-golf tournament is the goal of Key Club.

Sheri Karchner, Scott Henry, Rob Dennis and Tom Waldron people the back row.

Amy Davis, Jennifer Philpot, Barbara Cummins, Tracy Schwartz, Nigel Cackle and John Gaskill fill in the next row.

In front of them are Erin Saunders, Kelly Skeels, Tiffany Bradley, Alice Freiling and Hannah Ross.

To their front are Joel Aoesved, Jason Lathrop, Laura Henry, and Meg Barday.

The club's leaders include Vice President Melanie Ledford, President Chris Baird, Secretary Krista Fox and Treasurer Laura Templeton.



Skiing Big Sky delights club

President's Day weekend afforded skiers an extra day of frolicking and enjoyment as they traveled by school bus to the famous resort, Big Sky Montana, outside of Bozeman.

The long, uncomfortable ride, a cold first day and eight to a room didn't dampen the group's spirits. Sightseeing, majestic views, opportunities for tree skiing, plenty of snow on the slopes and a sunny and warm couple of days made for fascinating fun.

Amy Bughi expressed awe when the freezing temperatures froze her hair, but Kari Reid said the whole experience was beautiful.

Those who made the trip included a back row of Travis Smith, Jeff Schulke, Susan Schroeder, Chris Snyder, Kendra Nelson, Dennis Flock, Mike McKillip, Denis Hachmeister, Eric Zimmerman, Jason Hutchinson, Scott Fernald and Paul Schriendl.

At the center of the action were Lauren Mathers, Par Harwood, Steve Anderson, Kristi Welch, Patty Fulron, Chad Egan, Newey Gardner, Tony Billingsly, Brent Partlow and Justin Hutchinson.

Matt Stevens, Jeremy Barker, Steve Harwood, Amy Beirne, Jeff Blize and Bughi took front row seats for the camera. The group portrait was taken by club adviser Harvey Wellington.

Ski trip action shots incorporated into the Senior Slide Show organized by Reid promise to be remembered for a long time to come.

Chairlifts gave Reid and Welch a chance to laugh over lodge exploits . . . Welch banks a turn, . . . and bunking together was fun for Reid, Nichole Pauley, Jenny Bayne and Schroeder.



SKI CLUB





While our "counting fish," Journal staff members take a break from frolicking in the snow to pose for a picture. Front row: Jason Copeland, Missy Young, Mike Adams. Second row: Barbara Cummins, Sean Maguire, Carolyn Holmes, Lynda Owen, Shannon Reed, Marilyn Washabaugh, Janelle Jordan, Trish Gillespie, Michael Mulkerin, Jason Lathrop, Amy Stanton. Third row: Andy Taylor, Jayson Rambo, Brent Blackaby, Jesse Guiher.



Many ideas for the yearbook come from previous editions. Here, annual staffers Rolanda Thompson, Jennifer Pastreher, Ken Smith, and Angela Leonetti browse through the old books.





Annual staff member Craig Johnson prepares negatives for the printing process.



Completing the magical process of printing a picture from a negative, Annual and Journal staff member Trish Gillespie prepares a photo for publication.

Staffs set soaring goals

Double Take. Our theme. We chose it from among those submitted by the student body because we felt the publications at Wa-Hi are worthy of a second look. Late nights and lots of pizza went into putting them together and it was no easy job.

With only a few experienced Journal staffers and even fewer on the Royal Blue, rookie adviser Mary Schumacher and her faithful assistant Nancy King brought new meaning to the words determination, dedication and deadline. They also made some adjustments in format and style to try to bring Wa-Hi publications up to speed with the best in the country.

"The sooner people realize that newspaper and yearbook are competitive sports as much as they are academic classes and art forms, the sooner we'll be able to build our own trophy case," Schumacher said.

Both advisers and staffs attended conferences beginning in August and topped off the year with a national conference in Seattle at the beginning of spring break. "We entered every contest and went to every workshop we could manage," Schumacher said. "Whatever expert feedback we can get to help raise our standards of excellence, we want it."

Those standards include editors of the newspaper Jason Lathrop, Michael Mulkerin, Jason Copeland and Janelle Jordan as well as yearbook editors working dozens of days after school up until the midnight curfew, coming in on weekends, and even skipping a few classes in the name of the deadline — whatever it took to get the job out on time. Each staff was glad to have the other to pick on for stress relief.

So take another look. We hope that you're as proud of our publications as we are.



Virtually all publishing costs for the Journal and Yearbook are covered by advertising. Here, Journal staff member Missy Young details the fine points of organized contracts to Shannon Reed.



FBLA

FBLA members standing in back are James Huff, Kristen Luscher, Tammie Baker, Fleer Scoggin, Matt Meiners, Rachel Smith, Lisa Lyons and Tiffany Jackson. In the front are Melody Wolf, Jeanie Morris, Monique Rosa, Angela Leonetti, Taren Harris, Jenny Haken and Parry Boulapha.



FHA



Representing FHA are adviser Marney Wagner, Guadalupe Gonzalez, Mary Shivel and Sarah Sowell.



FFA

FFA members gathered are from front, Kim Novokovich, Julie Nordheim, Matt Drumheller, Jason Jenkins, and Craig Johnson. In the second row are Steve Smith, David Aycok, J McCall, Todd Heird and Craig Drumheller. In the third row are adviser Mike Martin, Chris Parish, Bill Kelley, Raymond Partridge, Brian Jenkins, Michelle Allen and Mr. Ogden. In the fourth row are Nicole Mayberry, Craig Parish, Keith Farnes, Nichole Smith, Linne Laudersheimer and Jeff Jenkins. In the fifth row are Mr. Clark, Jason Beechinor, Dan Lackey, Scott Fields, Lynn Helber, Richard Barrier, Daryl Floch, David White and Petter Miller.

Vocations tops among groups with big goals

Celebrating national vocational education week with the rest of the city was a highlight for future farmers, homemakers and businesspeople. Signing a proclamation with the mayor was just one big moment in the year with so many achievements to remember.

Future Farmers of America is an organization for students who are studying vocational agriculture and agribusiness.

FFA is not just learning about agriculture, however. It's learning and practicing skills for welding, tractor driving, mechanics, livestock handling and sales, just to name a few of the thousands of agriculture-related jobs. Most county fairs hold FFA contests at which these skills are judged. About 500 thousand members are chartered across the United States.

Future Homemakers of America provides opportunities for developing individual and group initiative in planning and carrying out activities related to home, school and community.

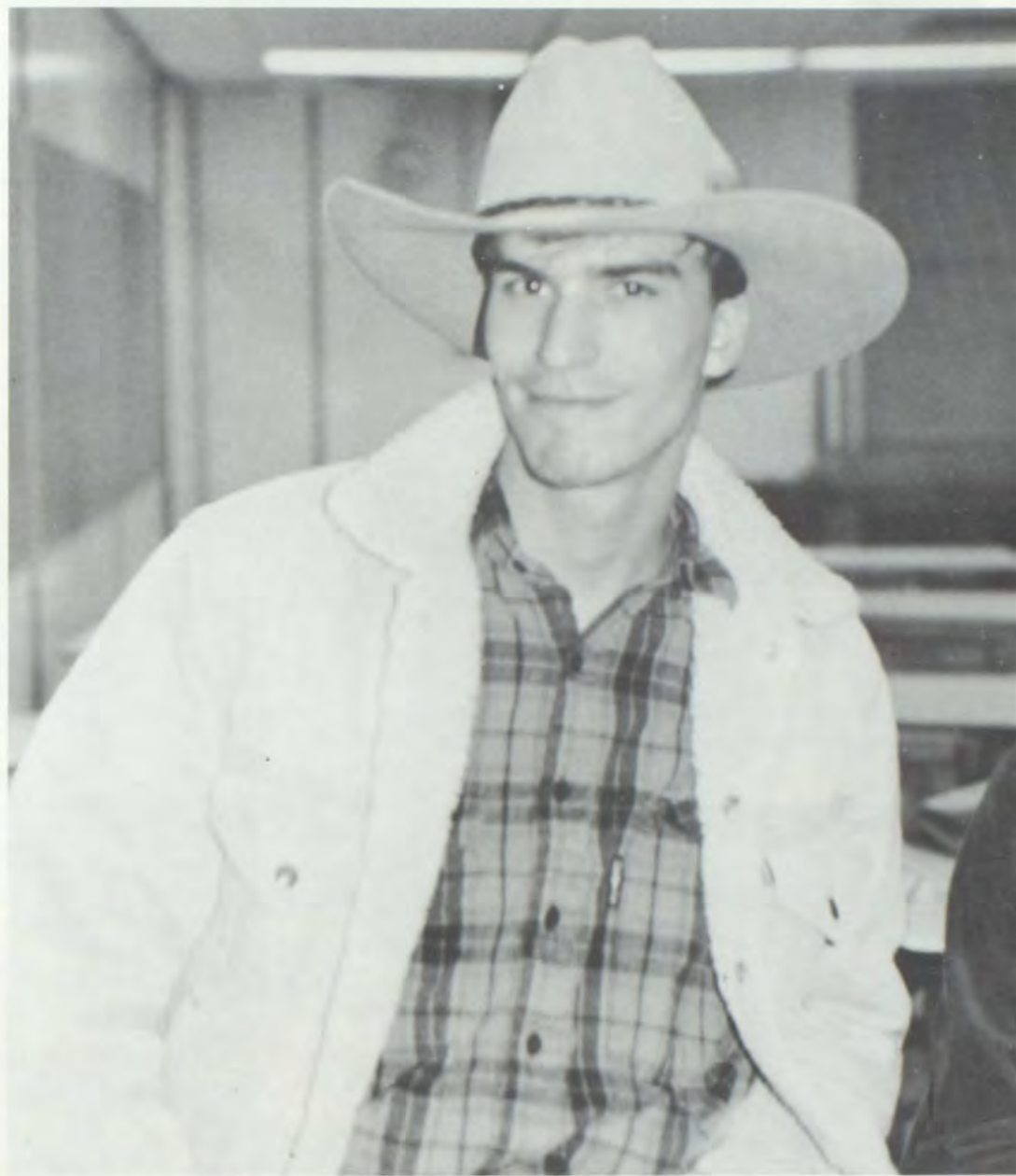
The chapter also develops leadership skills and participates in community service on the local, regional and state levels. Building gingerbread houses that were judged by various groups on campus was part of the holiday activities sponsored by the club.

Future Business leaders of America is a national organization for high school and college students interested in a business career. FBLA participates in fundraisers and community projects. Students and their advisers attend workshops and conferences.

Organizational goals include promoting aggressive business leadership, understanding American business enterprise, establishing career goals, encouraging scholarship, promoting sound financial management, developing character and self confidence and facilitating the transition from school to work.

The club is particularly proud of the awards won at a regional conference on Valentine's Day. Matt Meiners placed in three events while Lisa Lyons, Patty Boualapha and James Huff each garnered one. Soon after, the group traveled to the state conference for more keen competition.

Walla Walla Mayor Mitchell signs a proclamation for vocational education week as proud members of Wa-Hi clubs look on.



Equally at home on the farm and the fashion pages of GQ, Robert Trout knows just what to wear to an FFA awards banquet.





JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Back row: Ernie Schrader, Carolyn Eyestone, Frank Ward, Josh Reed, Chris Baird and Becky Babbitt. Middle row: Par McKern, Leo Mayberry, Matt Desmond, Amy Beirne and Chris Alaniz. Front row: Erica Smith and Amy Stanton.



The marching band takes time out at the halftime show while Jason Osborn smiles at the crowd.



ORCHESTRA

Scott Kim, Monica Wu, Laura Templeton, Lisa Slawson, Beverly Nelson, Jenifer Heath and Tim Brown.



The tuba race saw Par McKern victorious and Kristin Anderson running a close second.



The Wa-Hi marching band played at the opening ceremony of the grand opening of the Blue Mountain Mall on October 4, 1989. After the ceremony concluded, the band were some of the first customers to pace the floors of the new establishment.



Front row: Drum Major Margaret Finghoffer, Lauri Scott, Julie Burrows and Majorette Cindy DelaMaza. 2nd row: Kathy Cortinas, Heather Janke, Jennifer Saari, Kristin Smith, Taunya Amdal, Kim Teske, Mary Klink, Angie Montgomery, Bonnie Edwards, Monica Anderson and Lesley Scott. 3rd row: Erica Thomson, Jolene Taylor, Susan Ball, Meg Barclay, Treso Oliver, Kristen Anderson, Barbara Jensen, Lori Reinhardt, Ann Hoxsey, Amy Bughi and Laura Cummins. 4th row: Lynda Owen, Jennifer Jones, Allison Wilke, Amy Beirne, Pat Mckern, Matt Brand, Chris Alaniz, Matt Desmond, Leo Mayberry, David Fischer and Heidi Farrow. 5th row: Carolyn Eyestone, Holly Newman, Scott Thomson, Chad Zier, Josh Reed, Terry Picknell, Greg Freeman, Jon Maland, Sharla Hopson, Sheryl Tunison and Jason Arbini. 6th row: Amy Stanton, Megan Yoes, Jim Jones, Rob Aguilar, Will Poiras, Decky Babbitt, George Hoxsey, Frank Ward, Jason Osborn and Lisa Waiblinger. 7th row: Jay McCall, Theron Baker, Ryan Wagner, Cory Fish, Kevin Pfefferle, John Ball and Chris Butrice.

Vocalists treat wide audience with inspirational renditions

Between the Chamber Singers and Mixed Choir, a lengthy concert schedule kept Director Paul Dennis busily waving his baton. In the fall, Wa-Hi vocalists heard Chanticleer, a male ensemble, at Cordiner Hall. The group critiqued both DeSales's and Wa-Hi's vocal performances, giving high praise. During the winter season, the groups showcased their talent for several local civic organizations. Holiday performances were also well received.

February saw Chamber Singers at Evening with the Arts on Valentine's Day and the assemblage of All-State Choir. The weekend concluded with what Brent Blackaby called "a gala concert" consisting of the Treble and Mixed choirs as well as Orchestra and Band. Vocalists Wendy Huntington, Kelley Schoen, Sarah Hicks, Molly Burris, Chris Baird, Blackaby and Rob Dennis made the trip to Olympia. Saint Patrick's Day weekend Burris, Blackaby and Dennis were further honored to travel to Boise with their director to take part in the All-Northwest Choir.

The highlight of the year came in May when the choir took its annual spring tour with the rest of the music department. "The mystery of not knowing where we were going for so long was a great catalyst," choir member Janelle Jordan said.

Throughout the year, both groups treated their peers to patriotic and sentimental melodies at school assemblies and at sporting events.

"Overall, I found the whole year's experiences very relaxing but also challenging," said Chamber Singer Carolyn Holmes.



Chamber Singer Sara Hicks croons a soulful melody for an appreciative bunch of concertgoers.

MIXED CHOIR

Mixed Choir sings at local festivities and tours each spring spreading the name of Walla Walla High in song. Members include the back row of Molly Burris, Sara Hicks, Jenni Cuff, Pat Darby, Robyn Schmits, Wendy Huntington, Angela Morgan, Lynn Helberg, Janelle Jordan, Rebecca Kelp, Shelly Corn and Laura Templeron. The male contingent consists of center row Clint Jesse, Craig Porter, Tom Schmerer, Brent Blackaby, Kirk Immegart, Paul Schreindel, Scott Henry, Mike Heacock, Rob Dennis, Chris Baird, David Matthews and Joe McGee. Front row vocalists include Terry Kirschner, Beth Norton, Pam Knutson, Kelly Schoen, Dev Nelson, Amy Davis, Sheri Karchner, Melissa McCord, Eva Marie Griffin, Kristie Jonas, Angel Byrd and Arnie Jacobson.





A lighthearted number required Wendy Huntington and Michelle Peyton to don fuzzy pajamas in place of their usual chic satin.

Sharing songs with the world often means sharing sheer music for Katie Rubenser and Lynn Helberg.

A capella numbers are the specialty of the Chamber Singers which includes Sara Hicks, Tom Schmerer, Michelle Peyton, Rob Dennis, Katie Rubenser, Kelly Schoen, John Connerly, Scott Henry, Wendy Huntington, Molly Burris, Mike Heacock, Carolyn Holmes, Chris Baird, Carey Lattimer, Jill Fryhling and Lynn Helberg.



CHAMBER SINGERS



The rifle team, including Marcus Goodwater, Todd Heird, Dan Peterson, Duane Summers and David Dodd, prepares for the Feb. 24 Snohomish Drill and Rifle competition.



A twenty-one gun salute is fired by Jamie Vasquez, Shane Kelley and Mike Richards.



Prince Chris Skeens and Princess Michele Peyron dance the night away at the annual Military Ball.



The Color Guard, commanded by c/Cpt. Rebecca Babbitt, competes at various statewide competitions: Michelle Bourquine, Rebecca Babbitt, Kris Archison and Dawn Glovka.



The Sponsors drill team shows its dedication at Yakima parade.

Formal meal fetes seniors

This year's Dining In began with the cocktail hour. After the officers and fifty invited guests had a chance to gather and relax a little, they went through the receiving line, shaking the hands of the barallion's finest. The punch bowl ceremony is offered to highlight the unit's past achievements with different wines representing each part of the unit's history. Traditional roasts are then made to such things as the school and state.

When time came to eat, the seven course meal, served by the Sponsor Corp cadets, was highlighted by polite conversation and speeches from each of the ROTC staff members. To conclude the meal, Ltc Gary Banks offered a few comments about the evening's significance. The lighting of the lamp followed, which traditionally signified permission to smoke. However, due to state law, there was no smoking this year! The evening closed with a



friendly, yet competitive, game of Win, Lose, or Draw.

Dining In is a preparatory course for ROTC officers. To get an A for the evening, the cadets had to cut the seventh course fresh apple without breaking the plate. Our c/Cpt Andrew Taylor shows that he's A material.



The Rifle team is commanded by c/Cpt David Dodd. Front Row: Marcus Goodwater, David Dodd, Jacob Miller, Mike Klink. Second Row: Chad Heezen, Andrew Taylor, Dan Peterson, Steve Taylor.



c/CPT Jackie Cadieux prepares the drill floor.



ROTC coders enjoy themselves at the Military Ball, a high point of their social season.



The Sponsors show their excellence at the Walla Walla parade.



LTC Gary Banks passes the sponge to Sandy Edmonds in one of the many zany relays at the September battalion picnic.



The Snohomish Drill and Rifle competition proved to be a smashing success for the rifle team, c/Cpr David Dodd accepts the first place plaque from the Snohomish Principal.



The Sponsor's Corp received a much-coveted invitation to compete in the national drill competition in Las Vegas in March. The precision drill team is commanded by c/CPT Jackie Cadieux. Front row: Leslie Downing, Jackie Cadieux, Ana Martinez, Christina Record. Second Row: Tama Brunton, Barbara Esser, Terra Lund, Melinda Summerlin, Midori Smith, Michelle Peyton, Kris Archison, Erica Smith, Michelle Bourquin. Third Row: Dana Smires, Verneda Stone, Karly Bumbalow, Dawn Glovka, Amanda Quinn, Sandy Edmonds, Crystal Fenton, Terra Smith, Melanie Gies.

Revelry rules Military Ball

The 1989 ROTC Military Ball had a tremendous turnout of Wa-Hi cadets and their guests. This year the Officers Club put in a great deal of time and dedication to plan and decorate. The dance took place in the Commons with music supplied by OK-95 Sound Machine.

The introduction of the Saber Guard and the ball court was given by c/1Lt Terra Lund. The Saber Guard, commanded by c/1sg David Mathews, was chosen as escort for the court as introduced: Duke- c/Cpt Duane Summers, Duchess-c/ Cpt Sandy Edmonds, Prince-c/ Csm Chris Skeens, Princess-c/ Maj Michele Peyton, King-c/Cpt David Dodd, and Queen-c/Cpt Dawn Glovka.



1989 Military Ball King David Dodd and Queen Dawn Glovka sit in regal splendor as they are applauded by the revelers.



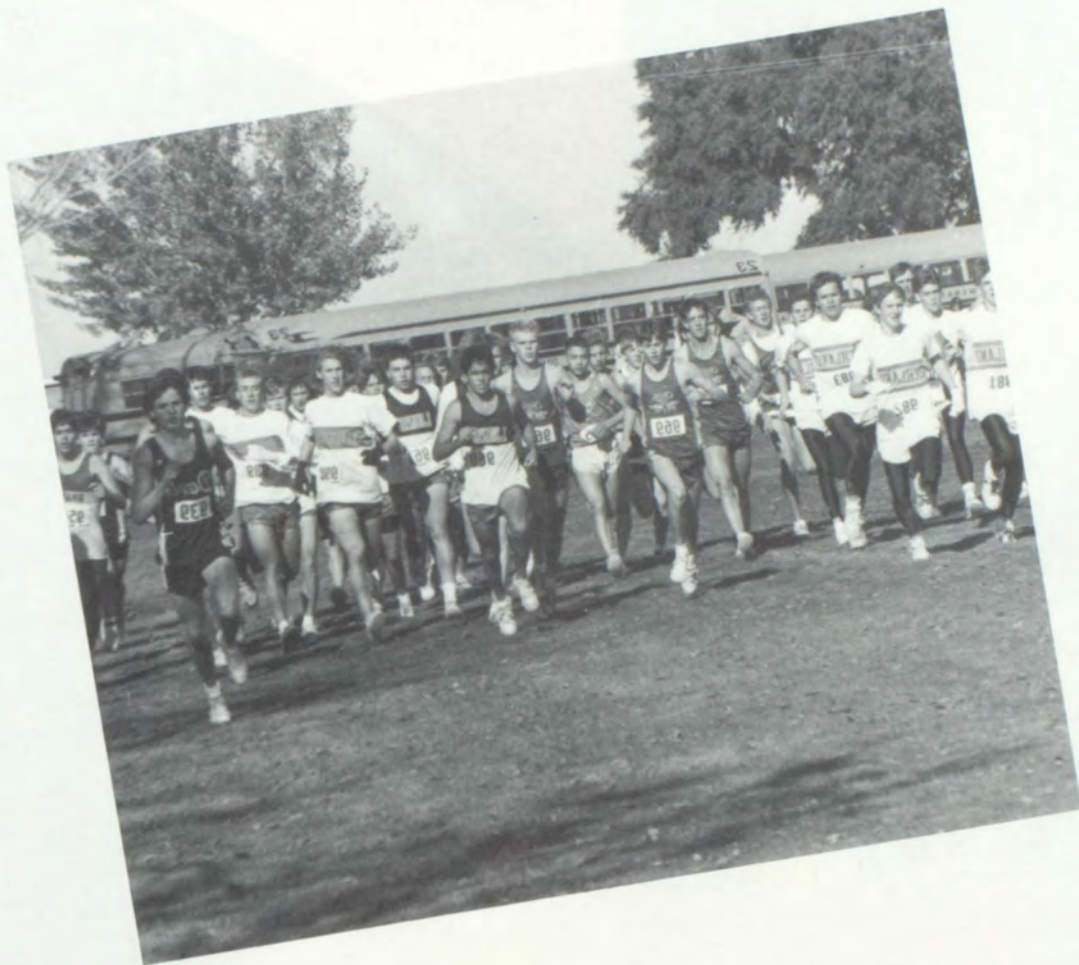
The A-Team is commanded by c/Cpt Duane Summers. Front row: Erica Smith, Verne Pehl, Tony Avalos, Mike Richards, Jason Brown. Second Row: Terra Lund, Jose Cardenas, David Mathews, Jonathan Sumerlin, Ryan Thrall, Jason Boardway, Duane Summers. Third Row: Dustin Myer, Shane Kelley, John Peyton, Rebel Coombes, William Schubert, David Sullivan.

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All The

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"Play it again, Sam..."
-Casa Blanca



Final Results

Kennewick	19	Walla Walla	18
Richland	35	Walla Walla	7
Walla Walla	7	Wenatchee	3
Walla Walla	27	Eisenhower	14
Mead	28	Walla Walla	27
Walla Walla	41	Moses Lake	14
Walla Walla	39	Kamiakin	19
Walla Walla	41	Davis	6
Walla Walla	33	Pasco	14

Mini Playoffs

Kennewick	7	Walla Walla	0
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Won: 6 Lost :4



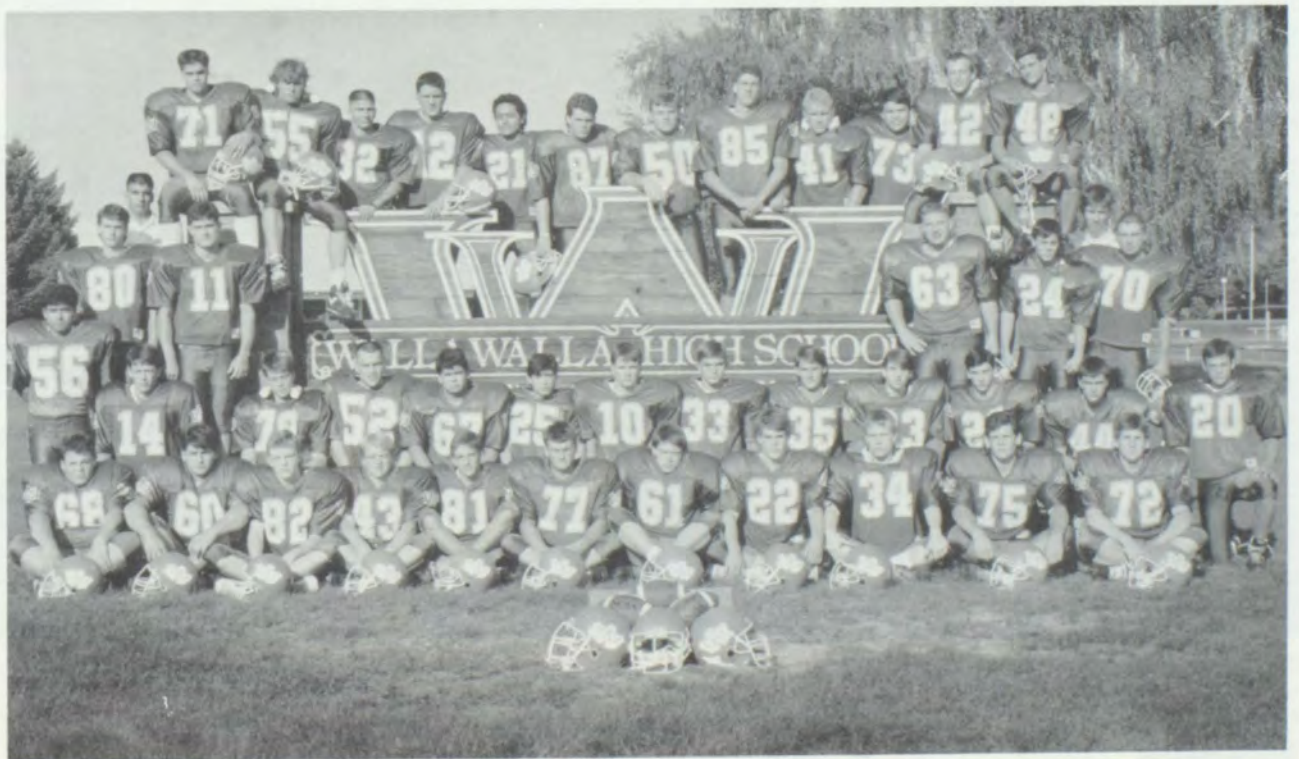
The Blue Devil defense moves in for the kill.



The Lions valiantly try to stop Wa-Hi linebacker Gordy Ahlgren.



Varsity players: Back row — Brent Partlow, Gordy Ahlgren, Mike Gonzalez, Drew Bledsoe, Tama Mulipola, Andy Shelley, Jeff Shulke, Cary Flanagan, Mike McKillip, Jon Parsons, John Knowles and Mark Echevarria. Standing — Manager Gus Rojas, Tony Siller, Pat Harwood, Andy Jamison, Chris Drabek, Chad Egan, Jamie Vasquez and Assistant Coach Rory Schilling. Kneeling — Scott Fernald, Adam Woibler, Kelly Snell, Raymond Ralls, Carlos Martinez, Scott O'Laughlin, Craig Sievertsen, Chris Ryan, Peter Lewis, Jim Martin, Chris Leonetti and Chad Gradwahl. Sitting — Jason Miles, Robert Percifield, Eric McAlvey, Chris Snyder, Matt Smith, Curris Allen, Doug Gies, David Sirmon, Todd Strubblefield, Ron McCauley and C.J. Holmes.



Gridders in playoffs

The 1989 season was definitely worthy of a second look. The offensive team placed second in the Big Nine Conference. A record of 6-4 proves that it was a good year. This was our first winning season under two year head coach Gary Mires.

Coach Mires thoughts on the season reflected nothing but a positive attitude towards his team. He said, "Overall it was a great year."

As for the individual players, five players made the First All-Conference Team, including quarterback Drew Bledsoe, wide receiver Andy Jamison, defensive back Chad Egan, right end Cary Flanagan, and offensive guard Chris Drabek.

Second All-Conference Team nominees included Gordy Ahlgren, Mike McKillip, Mike Gonzales, Jon Parsons, and David Sirmon. Two Blue Devils, Mark Echevarria and Ron McCauley, earned Honorable Mentions.

The Offense's Most Valuable Player this year is Bledsoe, while the Defense's Most Valuable Player is McKillip. John Knowles earned the position Most Inspirational and Drabek received Lineman of the Year.

Bledsoe and Jamison were both named to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer All-State team. Bledsoe was honored as the P-I's Player of the Year.



The look on John Knowles' face tells the story of the game.

State Player of the Year, Drew Bledsoe, gets passing advice from the Blue Devil, herself.



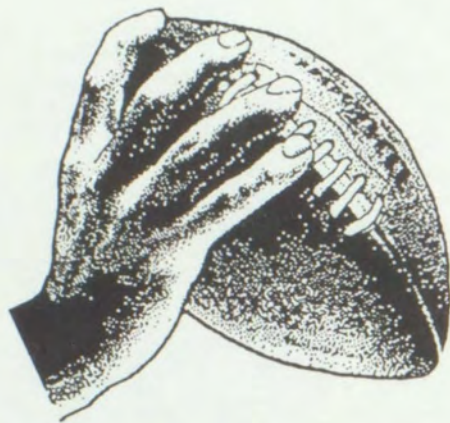
Play is held up to make the referees feel important.



Wa-Hi Defense lines up to add more dents to their helmets.

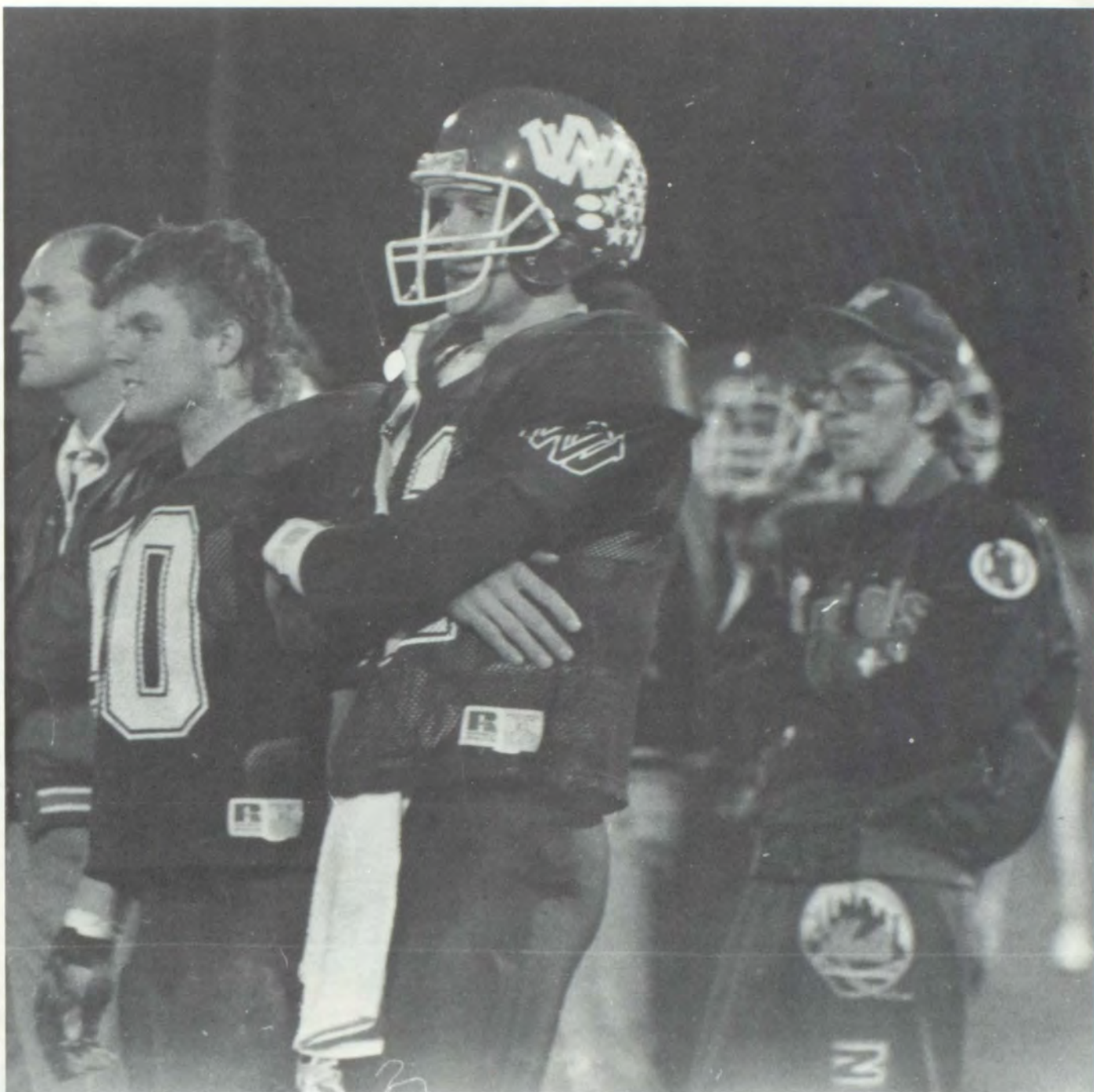
The Cobras and the Headhunters go one-on-one in practice.

The Hogs defense takes a measure of the Pasco line. Despite a valiant effort, the Blue Devils dropped to the Dawgs.



First row: John Moore, Scott Sprague, Rob Aguilar, Scott Thompson, Teron Baker, James Dever, Brett Biggs, and Shawn Skinner. Second row: Carlos Rivas, Cody Thomason, Chris Wilson, Kevin Bayne, Mike Stroe, Jason Munden, and John Wilson. Third row: Rob Knight, John Schaefer, Mike Shannon, Doug Rudell, John Royse, Mar Doebler, and Armando Maldonado. Fourth row: James Berounay, Coach Keith Gradwohl, Coach Mike Gobel, Coach Rory Schilling, Coach Al Sieversen, Manager Andy Emerson, and Ben Fraire.





Closely scrutinizing the action from the sidelines makes snap judgements on the field more of a sure thing. Jeff Schulte and Drew Bledsoe learned that lesson early.

Sophomores value experience

The sophomore team had a great year, despite the losing record. "After working out the kinks, we played some good games," said James Berounay.

Due to injuries and new players the Blue Devils were outmanned, but most agreed it was a learning experience and they had a good time.

"I think we had a great year, even though there were a lot of negative comments about our coaches and coaching methods," said John Royse.

"We all matured and learned a lot this year, and everybody is looking forward to playing on Mires team next year," said Berounay.

According to Coach Keith Gradwohl, no stats were kept this year.



Joanne Wright
Team Captain
Led the team in:

Blocks 30
Kills 67

Amy Wilkins
Most Valuable Player
Award

Led the team in:

Service Points 62
Kills 66



Jennifer Weicher
Most Improved Player
Award



Shari Baker
Most Inspirational Player
Award



Wa-Hi's varsity spikers rallied late in the season to push their way into the state journey to top off a successful year.

Seniors Shari Baker, Jennifer Hanson, Shelby Kropf, Suzie Murr, Katie Rubenser, Susan Schroeder, and Joanne Wright along with junior, Amy Wilkins all leaped onto the court with at least a year of varsity experience. Adele Bergevin and Jennifer Weicher also juniors, contribute their services to both J.V. and Varsity.

The Lady Blue Devils were a little slow getting out of the gate. Losses occurred early on in the season against Kennewick and Eisenhower, but Wa-Hi beat number-one ranked Pasco to get the ball rolling on the right track. A four game winning streak followed their sluggish start. They defeated Moses Lake, Richland, Davis, and Wenatchee. One of the high points in the season for the Lady Blue Devils occurred against Wenatchee, whom they have not pulled a victory over in ten years. Wa-Hi lost a hard fought final regular season game against Pasco. When that was behind them, the time came to prepare for districts. It had been three years since Wa-Hi had taken part in post-season play.

Nov. 4, 1989- The team headed for Yakima early on a Saturday morning. In the first round Wa-Hi eliminated Big Nine's only representative in 1988, Wenatchee. A second round loss against Pasco sent Wa-Hi into a consolation match but they still had a shot at state. Eisenhower beat Pasco taking the first seed into state. Pasco then lost to the Lady Blue Devils and Wa-Hi was on its way to AAA State Tournament.

November 10, 1989- The Young Guns (one year later) and company journeyed to Wenatchee. Nov. 11, the Lady Blue Devils lost two matches straight to Mead and Bethel. In the ensuing match, Wa-Hi dug down to beat Marysville-Pilchuck to send Bethel, Marysville-Pilchuck and Wa-Hi to a three-way tie with one win and two losses. The tournament directors used a tie-breaking method to determine that Bethel would move onto the next day. "I felt we could have played better which would have moved us to the second day of the tournament," commented Coach Cummings.

The Blue Devils finished the '89 season with five wins and three losses in the Big Nine and garnered seventeen wins and only twelve losses overall. "Hanson and Murr did outstanding jobs on defense. These two players were my choices for Big Nine all conference defensive players," stated Cummings.

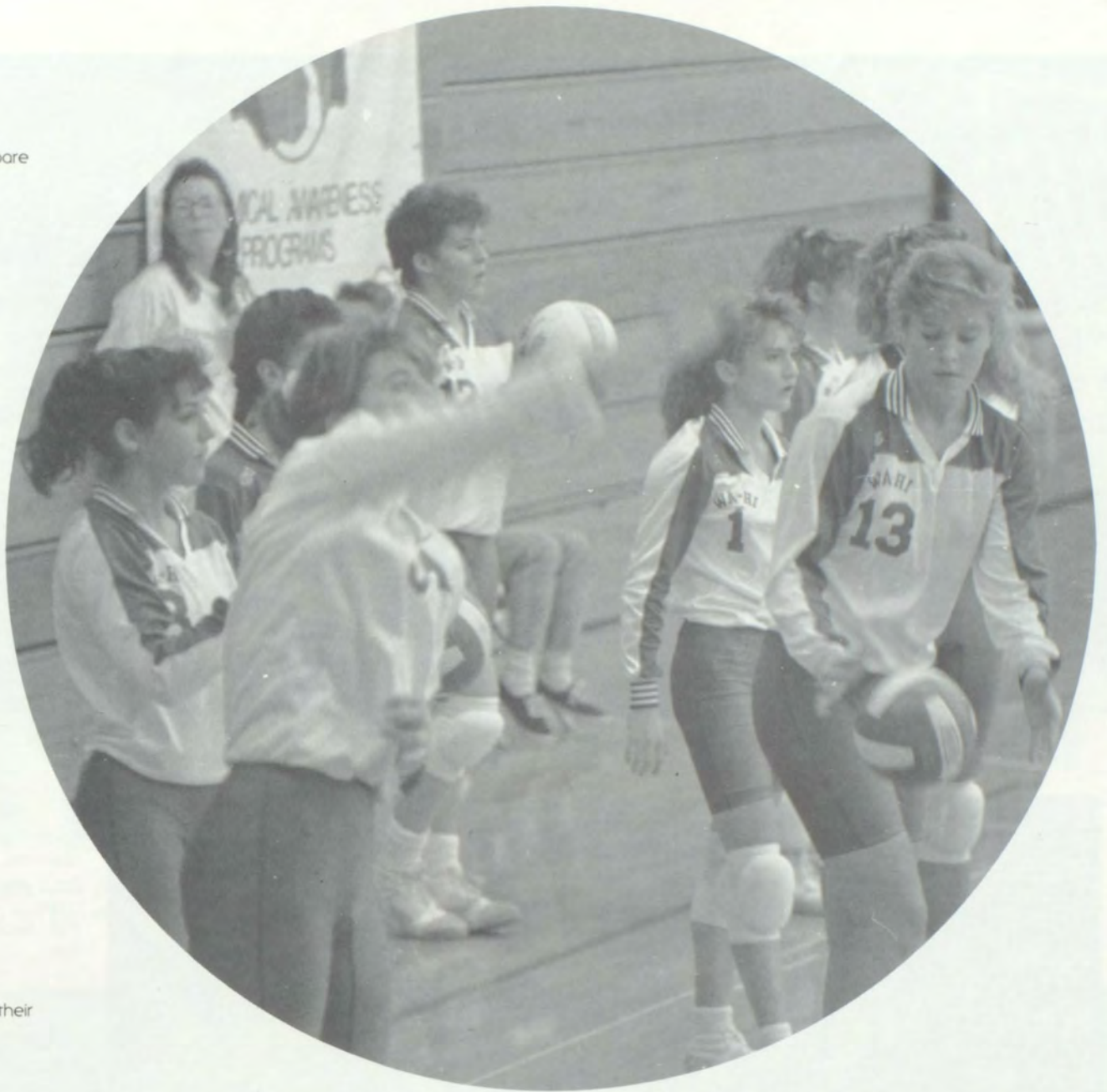
The Lady Blue Devils will have Wilkins, Bergevin, Weicher, and Sophomore Michelle Pierce, returning as the nucleus of next year's team.

Cummings summed up the year saying, "The group of seniors on this year's team were a great bunch of enthusiastic people!"

Wa-Hi	Opponent	Them
12, 15, 11, 10	Kennewick	15, 6, 15, 15
15, 15	Hermiston*	6, 8
15, 8, 12, 15, 11	Pendleton*	8, 15, 15, 7, 15
15, 15, 15	Richland	2, 13, 9
12, 10, 5	Eisenhower	15, 15, 15
6, 10, 8	Pasco	15, 15, 15
10, 12	Pendleton*	15, 15
15, 16, 8, 14, 15	Kamiakin	5, 14, 15, 16, 6
15, 15, 15	Moses Lake	9, 4, 12
17, 12, 15, 15	Wenatchee	15, 15, 9, 7
15, 15, 10, 15	Davis	4, 8, 15, 5
15, 12, 19, 8, 6	Pasco	12, 15, 17, 15, 15

* Non-League Games

The Lady Blue Devils prepare to "ace" their first match.



The varsity squad enjoys their send off to state.





Varsity players are mesmerized by Coach Cummings words of wisdom during the state tournament.



Coach Cummings eyes tell careful observers, "I may be smiling now, but if you say 'side out' just once more . . ." Joanne Wright knows that bearing and sidesteps the stare.

The opposing team is no match for Jennifer Hanson's bionic-strength serve.



No effort is too great when Katie Rubensner is faced with a ball.



"Okay, after the game, let's meet in the parking lot and head to the mall!"



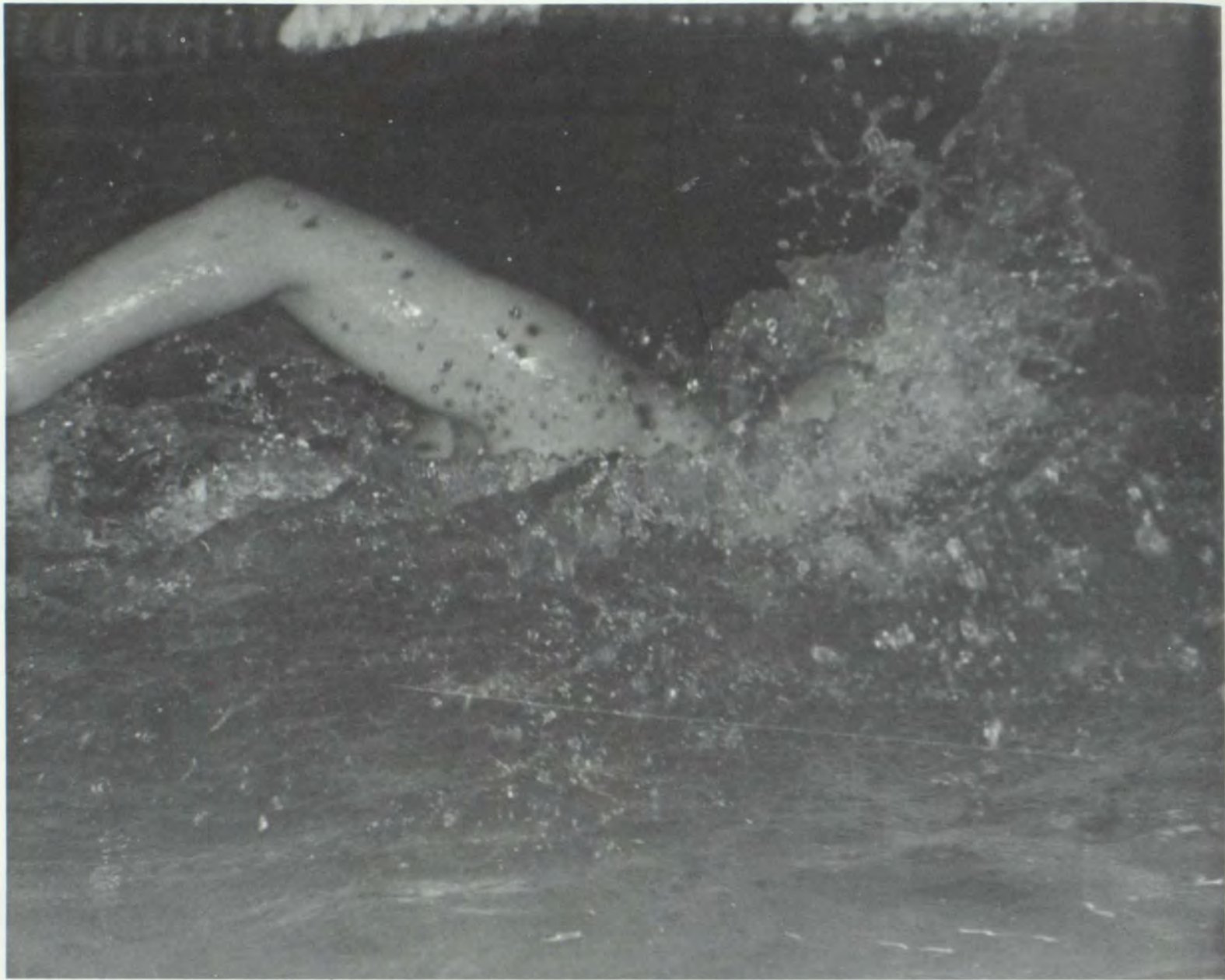
Shari Baker inspires the team with a time-out pep talk.



Stare tournament introductions were just a step on the rung of the Olympic ladder. Practice for the '92 processional was part of the plan.



Varsity and JV volleyball players were a close-knit group. Standing: Head Coach Ted Cummings, Michelle Pierce, Michelle Echevarria, Heather Willsey, Adele Bergevin, Suzie Murr, Amy Fauver and Assistant Coach Tracy Williams. Kneeling: Mindy Owsley, Jennifer Weicher, Jenny Myers, Beth Norton, Candace Spencer, Jennifer Hanson and Shari Baker. Seated: Joanne Wright, Shelby Kropf, Amy Wilkins, Mayla Messinger, Katie Rubenser, Susan Schroeder and Tammi Cunningham.



"What's that you say, a shark chasing you?"

Exhibition swimming makes strong debut

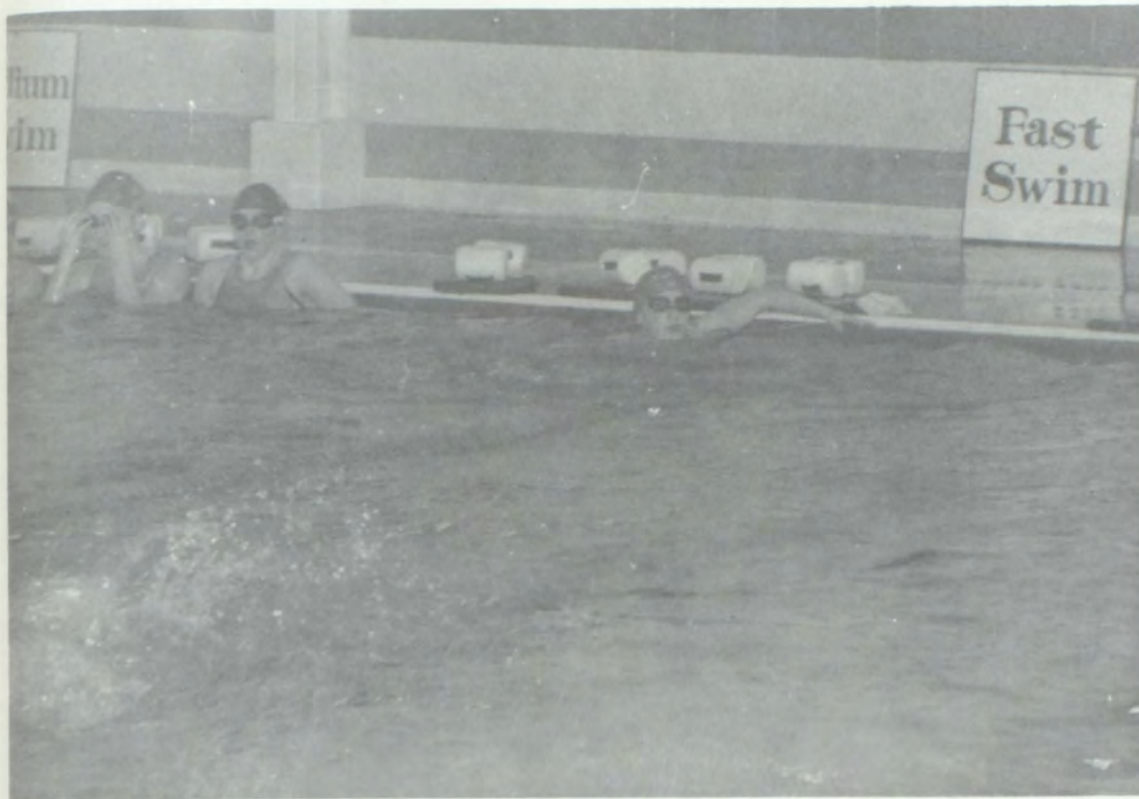
Wa-Hi swimming burst on the scene as an exhibition sport this year.

Compering in only four meets during the two seasons, Coach Brad Daly said he was hoping to set a good example with the talents local students have.

Charter members of the Wa-Hi swimming contingent include Amy Sherrrod, Kathy Mulkerin, Monica Roe, Kelli Carlyle, Jill Fryhling, Alice Freiling, Amanda Guinn, Meriderth Jones, Brent Frei, Mike Adams, Carey Lattimer, Terry Picknell, Patick Adams, Scott Kim, Michael Mulkerin, with an addition of two students participating from Desales, Craig Botkin and Kristen Dahlquist.

However lacking in depth, the two groups had good showings at each of their two meets. The girls won most of the events offered, just as the guys did. But, points were dwarfed by the opposing teams advantage of large numbers of athletes.

Next year however, the Wa-Hi girls swimming will be a newly opened sport in the Big Nine, with the speculations of having a boys team as well.



Preparing for a fast fifty, the girls take a breather.

Before having to swim a mile or two, Brent Frei shares some fast lane stories with a comrade.





Front Row: Curtis Steinback, Josh Smith, Trish Gillespie, Ana Martinez, Jenny Kuechenmeister, George Martinez, Jason Ordway. Row 2: Manager-Laurie Fairbanks, Brian Taylor, Brian Molsness, Seth Anderson, Denis Hachmeister, Matt Brand, Benjamin Smith, Pat McKern, Chris Alaniz, Richard Gosselin, Manager Sharla Hopson. Row 3: Coach Jesse Briones, Taren Harris, Jolene Taylor, Christy Zapara, Mike Adams, Byron Guinn, Janelle Wollen, Rachel Smith, Loreen Zapara, Mike Taylor, Michael Mulkerin, Andrea Madsen, Suzie Stevenson, Coach Jim Ebding.



Jolene Taylor struts her stuff.



In times like these, runner George Martinez wishes he were a foot taller to lengthen his stride.

Meet	Boys	Girls
Edmonds Invite	3rd	
Shoreline Invite		8th
Pasco	18-43	20-50
Kennewick	18-43	20-41
Mac-Hi Invite	1st	7th
Moses Lake	23-36	17-50
Richland	21-37	41-17
Connell Invite	1st	2nd
Sunfair Invite	3rd	8th
Richland Invite	5th	10th
Wenatchee	15-50	15-50
Eisenhower	33-24	43-15
Davis	16-45	21-50
Kamiakin	16-47	21-34
Season Record	7-1	6-2
Districts	2nd	3rd
State	9th	

Most Inspirational
 Brian Taylor Jenny Kuechenmeister

Most Improved
 Brian Molsness Christy Zapata

Most Valuable
 Curtis Steinback Ana Martinez



Blue Devils return to state

Dashing towards the finish line at state, Curtis Steinback plans his attack to win.

The cross country team roughed up the Big Nine this year. The boys finished second at district which allowed the top finishers to travel to Pasco to compete at the state meet where they earned ninth place. They finished the season with a 7-1 league record, losing only to Eisenhower.

The girls finished the season with a 6-2 record and placed third at district. Freshman Ana Martinez was a welcome addition as she finished at the top of the team. The athlete, who has a reputation as a "natural" runner, twisted an ankle at the first meet, was out for three weeks, and came back to place seventh at districts.

Curtis Steinback took second at district in a controversial photo finish. The top state finisher for Wa-Hi came in twenty-sixth in a field of over 150 harriers.

Seniors who will be missed include Chris Alaniz, Matt Brand, Richard Gosselin, Taren Harris, Pat McKern, Rachel Smith, Brian Taylor and Loreen Zapata. An exchange student from West Germany, Denis Hachmeister, added a special flavor to the season that won't soon be duplicated.

A top runner all season, Steinback said, "Hard work and dedication produces a high caliber team. Next year we will be a team to be reckoned with."



The Connell Invitational and "The Hill" don't phase these sunbathing beauties.



Wa-Hi sets the pace as Ana Martinez strides toward an ankle-spraining finish at the Edmonds Invitational.



"Jesse, can you translate that?" Mike Adams asks grumpily.

Richland Invite foes grumble in defeat as Mike Adams comes up scissors to their paper.



With true Blue Devil spirit, Brian Taylor presses home.



Another rough day at the office is a picnic for Wa-Hi Cross Country.



Spectators waste a perfect opportunity to watch prime cross country runners.



Washington's best vie for position as they strain to reach the State title.



The ball does a solar eclipse while Tresa Oliver sprints ahead of a Hermiston opponent.



With "KILL!" on her mind, Carrie Gregerson launches a dead ball.



Positive effort shines through

This is soccer, Laurelyn Mathers demonstrates, not a chorus line.

Although the Blue Devils amassed only seventh in the Big Nine with 2-6 conference record, Bunt and team members are happy with the foundation that has been laid for next season.

"The girls proved to themselves what they had learned and put it all together in the last two games," Coach Bunt said. Eight players are graduating, the most Wa-Hi has ever had leave in its three years of existence. The eight players are: Jennifer Bayne, Laurelyn Mathers, Mary Ellis, Kendra Nelson, Patty Fulton, Shaon Prutsman, Margaret Ringhoffer, and Kristen Anderson.

The girls soccer team awarded "Best Team Player" to Carrie Gregerson, who has played for two years both in the goal and on defense. "Most Improved" went to Margaret Ringhoffer, who had her first experience of soccer this year. "Most Inspirational" was awarded to a three-year veteran, Jennifer Bayne.

The team had many ups and downs throughout the season, but stayed together with a winning attitude.

"The most positive group of young women I've ever worked with," is how Coach Floyed Bunt described his soccer team.



The Harlem Globetrotters probably took lessons from these downs!

US	OPPONENT	THEM
0	Kamiakin	10
0	Pasco	5
2	Moses Lake	0
1	Davis	3
1	Kennewick	5
1	Wenatchee	3
0	Richland	6
2	Eisenhower	0



Margaret Ringhoffer, Carrie Gregerson, and Jennifer Dayne are proud recipients of Most Improved, Best Team Player, and Most Inspirational, awards from their colleagues.

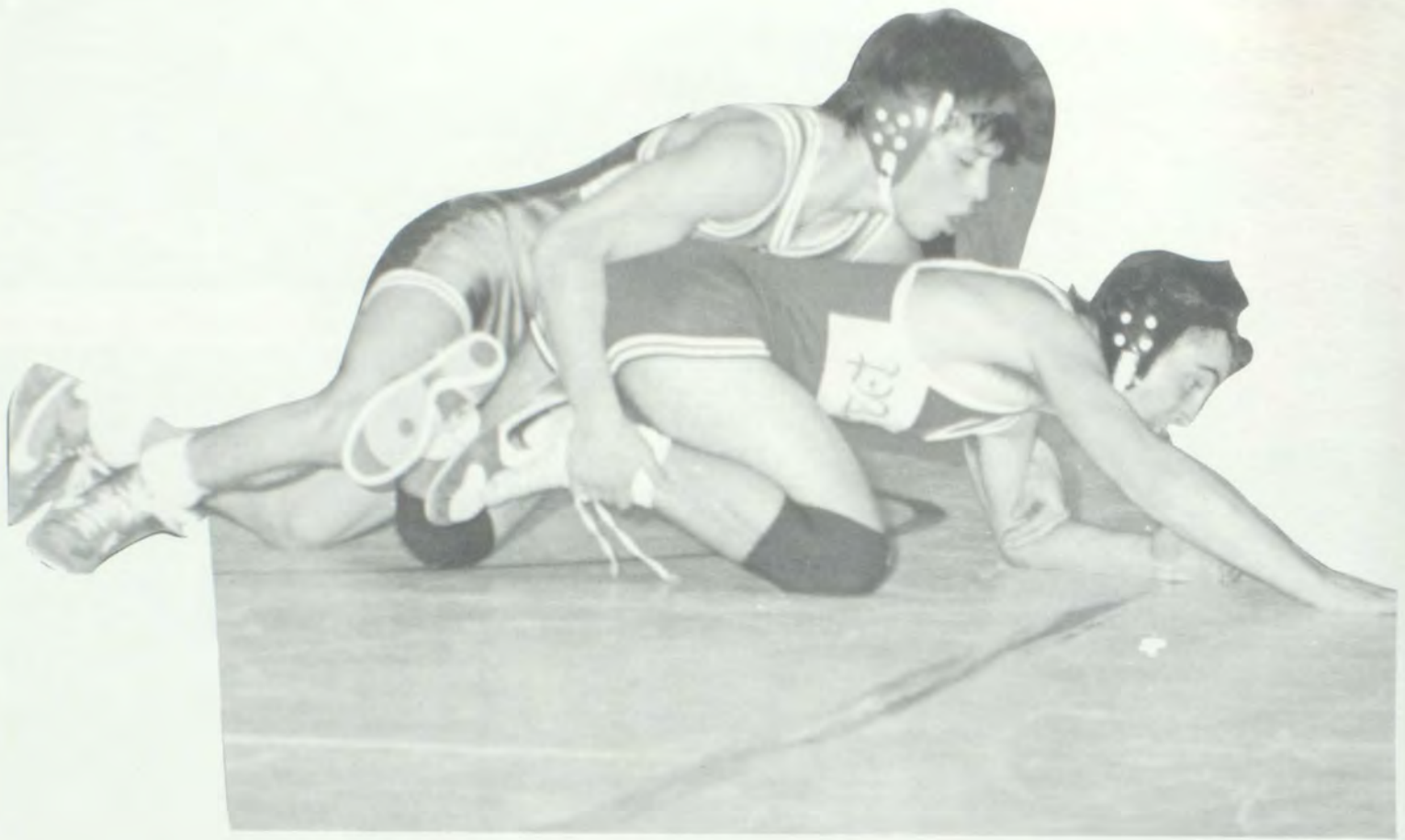


Soccer has its ups and downs, but Kendra Nelson take whatever comes her way and keeps on smiling.



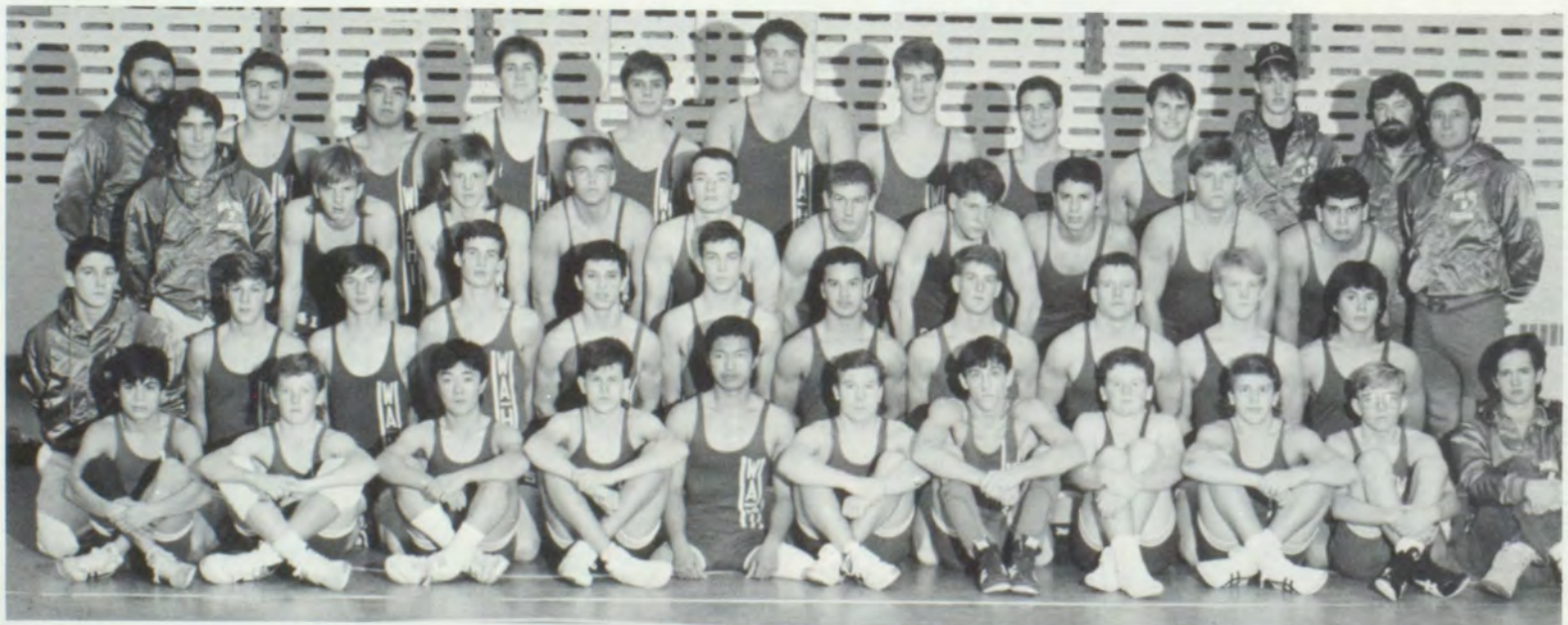
Top Row: Laurelyn Mathers, Tresa Oliver, Karin Kaaen, Shoon Prutsman, Mary Ellis, Kristen Anderson, Sarah Ledford, Patty Fulton, and Jennifer Saari. Middle Row: Manager Matt Christiansen, Taunya Amdal, Margaret Ringhoffer, Stephanie Mallard, Kendra Nelson, Leslie Oliver, and Manager John Connerly. Seated: Captains Carrie Gregerson, Jennifer Bayne, Carisso Flynn.





Tying this Pirate's legs is the means Carlos Martinez plans to achieve a speedy pin.

State berths were already in the eyes of these proud Blue Devils as they posed for their pre-season pic. Standing are Steve Echevarria, Bob Bromphs, Carlos Rivas, CJ Holmes, Craig Sievertsen, Jon Parson, David Sirmon, Mark Echevarria, Chris Ryan, David Knapp, Scott Orchard and Al Sievertsen. Joey Johnson stands next to crouchers Devin Kralman, Cimmaron Hylton, Matt Covey, Jason Bond, Jason Jenkins, Preston Nickens, Jonathan Figueroa, Paul Alderson and Raymond Ralls. Kneeling are James Irby, David Woods, Rob Knight, Byron Ginn, Carlos Martinez, Chad Tennant, Kir Stein, Mike Woods, Bill Bloom, Andrew Emerson and John Schaefer. Seated are George Martienz, Bryan Kercham, Taka Sato, Joe Saladin, Kitt Thongdy, Joe Helm, Gunner Fulmer, Scott Bayne, Chad Watts, Josh Potter and J. McCall.





State wrestlers were awarded trophies Feb. 27 at basketball's ECL Tournament. Wa-Hi's own Blue Devil, Crystal Fenton, shadows 148-pound state champion Mark Echevarria while state heavyweight champion Jon Parson checks out the cheering crowd. 190-pound David Sirmon looks to be sleepy from a rough state meet where his points contributed to a team third place. George Martinez, third at state, seems miffed at his public while 158-pound Bob Bromphs, who helped the Blue Devils to their state placement, gives his best GQ pose.

1989-1990 Wrestler Records

weight	wrestler	pins	decisions	losses
101	George Martinez	12	20	5
108	Brian Ketchum	1	8	13
108	Taka Sato	0	0	1
108	Rob Hoalst	1	1	5
115	Gunner Fulmer	3	9	15
122	Carlos Martinez	1	10	8
122	David Woods	0	4	5
129	Chad Tennant	6	19	7
135	Mike Woods	6	7	15
135	Kit Stein	1	0	2
141	Craig Sievertsen	4	10	13
141	Bill Bloom	0	0	1
148	Mark Echevarria	13	17	2
148	Chris Ryan	7	3	4
158	Bob Bromphs	6	21	9
168	Jason Jenkins	1	2	7
168	Jason Bond	0	1	5
168	Fred Edinger	1	3	4
178	Raymond Ralls	1	1	12
178	Matt Covey	0	2	3
190	David Sirmon	6	12	5
190	Carlos Rivas	1	2	9
Hwt	Jon Parson	32	0	0

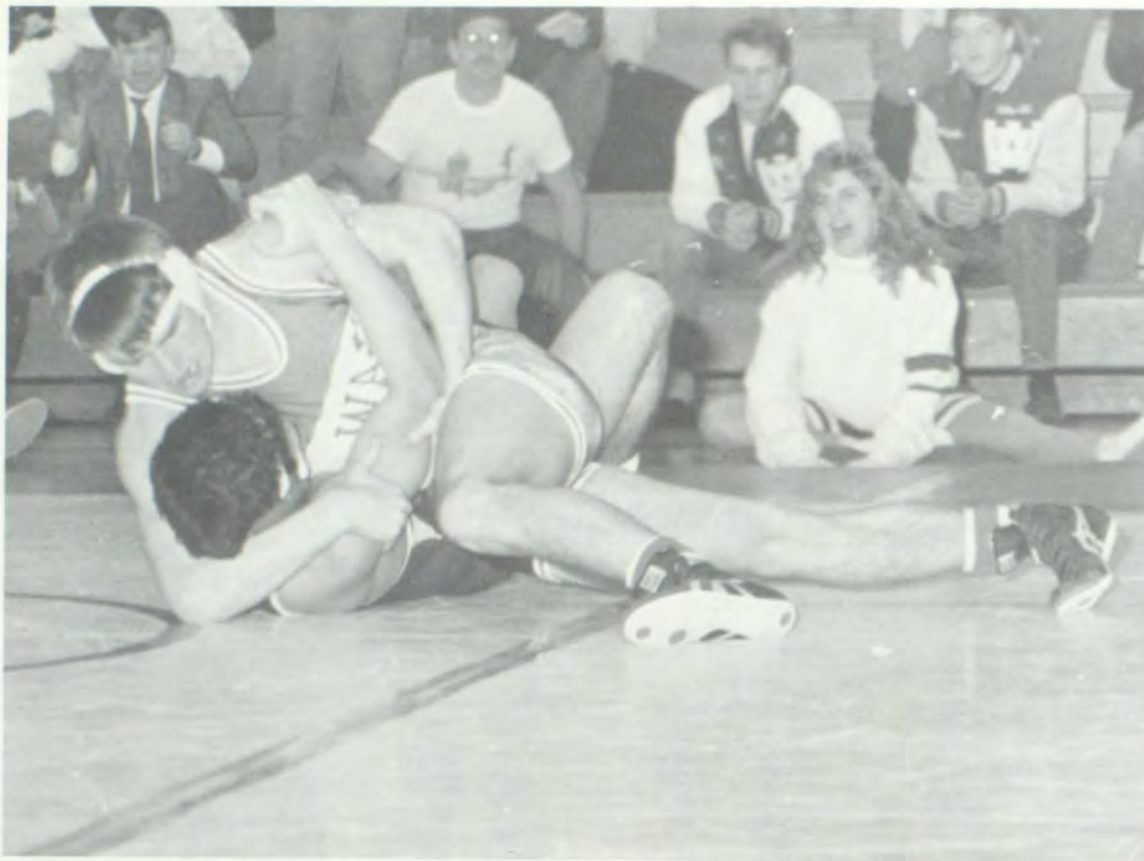
Championships top winning season

Wrestlers started the season a bit shakily, but after the first disappointing weekend, the seniors stepped into leadership roles and the team never looked back. They won all but one Big Nine dual meet — the seven-point loss to Moses Lake was the closest that any on the current team ever came to beating that perennial powerhouse. Team members say they used the loss as a catalyst to work that much harder on the rest of their opponents.

The most exciting dual match of the year was against Pasco on the home mats in a battle for the second place Big Nine title. The team fell behind in the lower weights, but seniors in the middle and upper weight classes took over and once again led the team to victory.

Team members credit their coaches' positive attitudes for the 7-1 Big Nine record in dual meets. Al Sievertsen coached the team to an unbelievable 776-356 takedown advantage and an astonishing 225 wins — 101 by pins — and only 150 that went against Wa-Hi.

All three seniors went to state as well as two sophomores and junior alternate Chad Tennant. Mark Echevarria, who finished second at state last year, was out for revenge. He came away with the state championship at 148 pounds. Jon Parsons turned last year's fourth-place state finish and another year's experience into a state heavyweight championship. George Martinez lost only to the state champion, which put him third in the state at 101 pounds. Bob Bromphs and David Sirmon contributed points that earned Wa-Hi a team trophy for third place, one critical point ahead of Moses Lake!



Chris Ryan puts the finishing touches on yet another helpless victim.

Working to pin a Kamiakin wrestler, Raymond Ralls displays that Blue Devils spirit.

Team lauds mentors

Junior varsity wrestlers made an impressive showing this year, which undoubtedly will carry over to the 1990-91 team. Six JV wrestlers went through sub-district competition and earned the right to wrestle at varsity district matches: sophomores David Woods and Carlos Rivas as well as juniors Kit Stein, Chris Ryan, Jason Bond and Fred Edinger.

Bond said "We plan to have one of the strongest JV teams in the state next year!" If this season's performance is any indication, greatness is to be expected.

Wrestlers who are looking forward to the next few years are not slow to offer accolades to the seniors they look up to as mentors. Those they wish to pay tribute to are offered here.

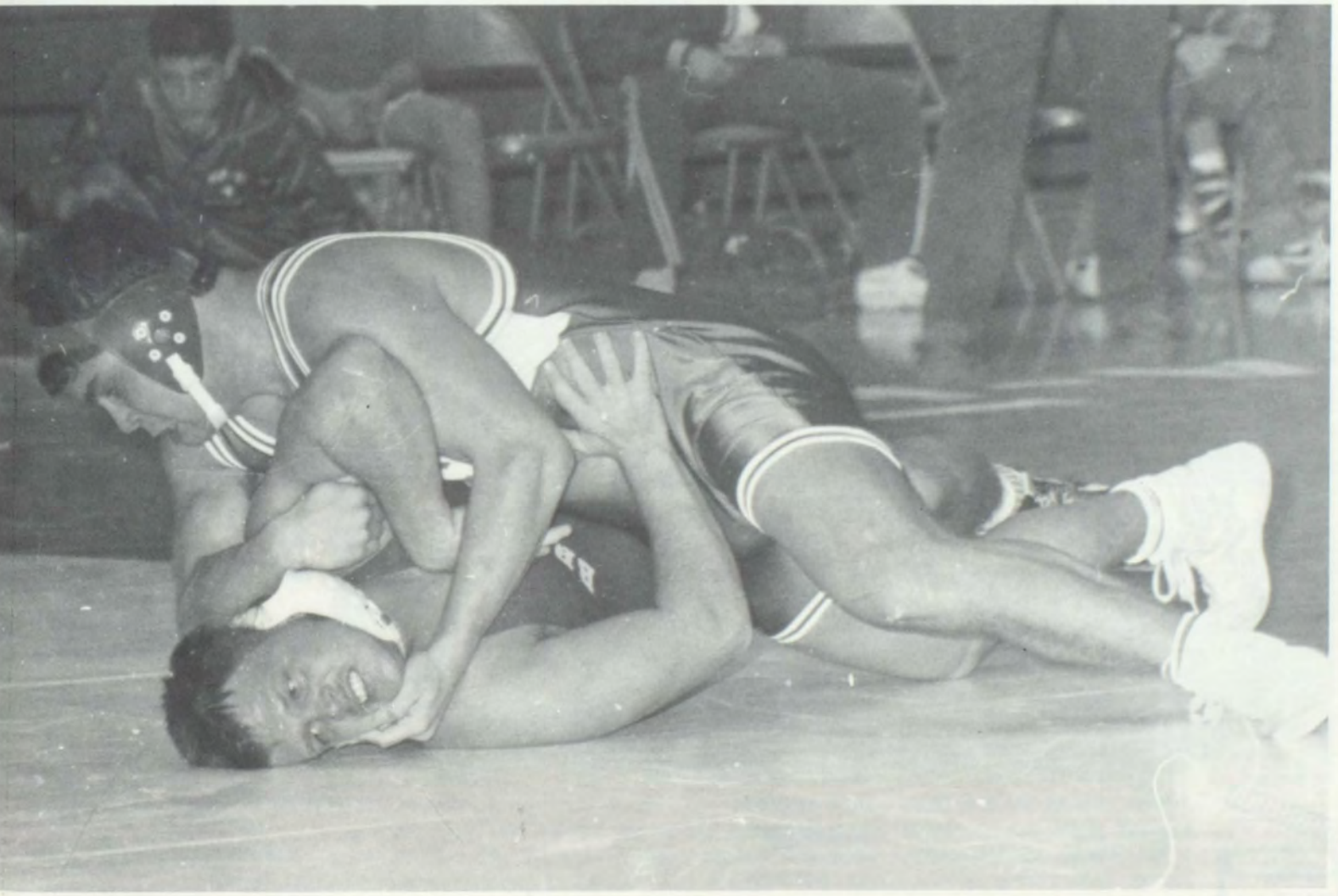
"Our seniors will never be forgotten," they write. "Mark, for his technique and wisdom of the sport. Bob, for his leadership and work ethic to be the best no matter how much pain you must endure. Jon, for that historic record for us all to try and shoot for, and the desire to be better than anybody else."

"Last but definitely not least, Dave, for without whom the season never could have been successful. Dave was the one who took care of us every night and made sure everything was packed, prepared and ready to go."

"To all of you, thank you very much. You will always be remembered in the hearts of these young wrestlers. You gave us so much and taught us so much, not only about wrestling, but about life itself."



David Sirmon sets up an unwitting opponent for his downfall.





Lady hoopsters earn conference, state honors

"Nothing short of exciting" describes a season where the Blue Devils earned their first ticket to state since 1986. Although they came back from Seattle with but one win, they established themselves among the best in the state.

The season started out with a non-conference winning streak of three games before a loss to GSL League Champion Central Valley.

Wa-Hi bounced back, however, and after a hard-fought loss to Kennewick, they rattled off six straight victories to finished second in the Big Nine with a 13-3 record.

Karie Rubenser earned a spot on the All Conference First Team. Amy Wilkins garnered a second team position, and Shelby Kropf received honorable mention.

During district play, Wa-Hi lost to Kennewick, but battled back in the ECL Tournament by defeating Lewis and Clark and Kamiakin for a state berth.

While at state, the Blue Devils were eliminated in the third round by Fort Vancouver. Rubenser led in scoring with a 23-point average, closing out her high school career with a 27-point-per-game effort.

The 1989-90 team compiled a 19-8 record, and graduated a fine group of seniors. Rubenser, Kropf, Susan Schroeder, Kristen Luscher, Tammi Baker, Joanne Wright, and Shari Baker all played their final games as Blue Devils in Seattle.



As Joanne Wright shoots her free throw, Katie Rubenser stands ready to rebound.

**Varsity
Regular Season Scores**

US	THEM
60 Hermiston	47
69 Eastmont	50
71 Pendleton	51
78 Hanford	54
72 Kamiakin	54
63 Kennewick	64
75 Wenatchee	59
86 Moses Lake	62
55 Eisenhower	52
85 Richland	55
84 Pasco	59
41 Davis	40
71 Richland	55
67 Kamiakin	58
70 Kennewick	66
35 Pasco	51
65 Davis	72
61 Moses Lake	45
55 Eisenhower	48



The varsity ladies team includes: Candace Spencer, Katie Rubenser, Tami Baker, Amy Wilkins, Joanne Wright, Coach Jim Smith, Kristen Luscher, Shelby Kropf, Susan Schroeder, Shari Baker and Adele Bergevin. (Not pictured: Kari Reid)



A breather for the Junior Varsity team just before a freethrow.



The Junior Varsity lady Blue Devils team consist of: Sabrina Corfield, Cassie Hartwell, Melanie Scott, Carrie Gregerson, Mindy Owsley, Amanda Guinn, Coach Dennis Michelson, Nicole Kelly, Kasey Scorsen, Michelle Pierce, Carissa Flynn, Tresa Oliver and Jenny Kuechenmeister.

Junior Varsity Scores

Wa-Hi Opponent

31 Hermiston	25
36 Pendleton	19
21 Hanford	54
21 Central Valley	48
18 Kamiakin	38
36 Kennewick	57
32 Wenatchee	39
33 Moses Lake	38
38 Eisenhower	34
27 Pasco	34
17 Richland	18
32 Davis	25
27 Richland	34
23 Kamiakin	47
37 Kennewick	46
46 Pasco	38
39 Moses Lake	41
36 Eisenhower	25
33 Wenatchee	48
50 Davis	31



An inbound pass against the Lions has Carissa Flynn tensed for battle.



Wa-Hi fans and cheerleaders look on in disbelief that despite the close score, the Panther defense has yet to wise up to the fact that Shari Baker is unstoppable if given room to maneuver.



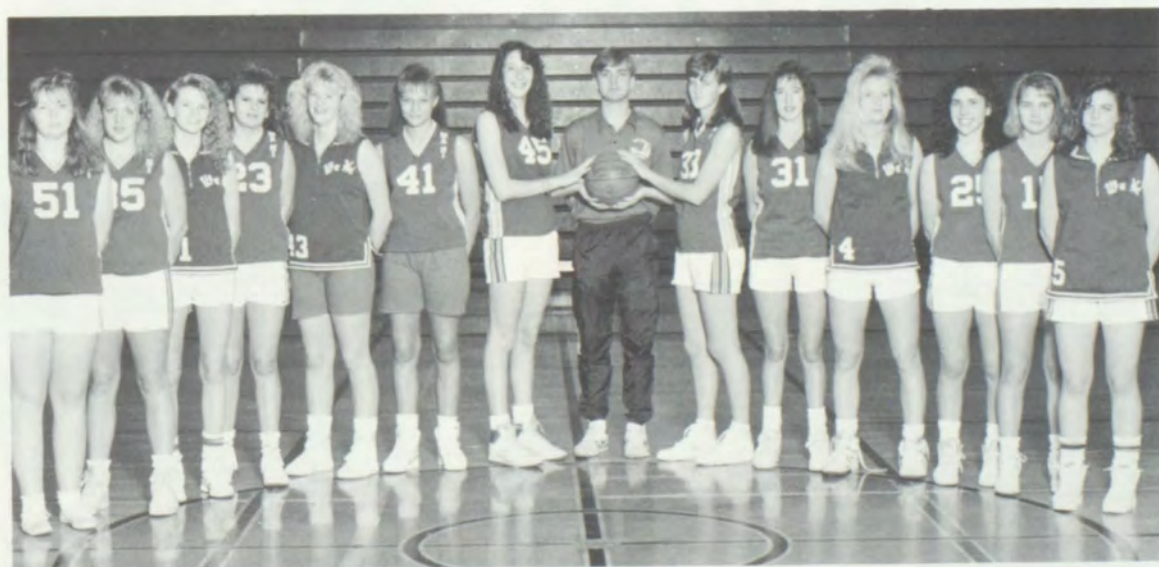
Sideline conferences are rather intense, particularly this one at the ECL tournament at Eastern Washington University. The game's outcome decided seeding when the Lady Blue Devils traveled to state.

After a long and intense drive down court, two points were bucketed during stiff regional competition.





It's a sure thing the action will be moving down court when Katie Rubenser snatches the ball from her opponent's clutches. Despite the close proximity of the Tiger guard, Joanne Wright knows where she's headed.



The sophomore girls met some rough opponents during the season, but they came away undaunted. Team members include Donnie Edwards, Nikki Wildfang, Jennifer Saari, Susie Britton, Sharel Walden, Leslee Oliver and Nichole Loyd. Coach Craig Hanson kept his hand in the game also, as did Laura Henry, Jennifer Sundberg, Sarah Emerson, Rachel Krebs, Bryn Murdock and Cassy Bray.



Wenatchee players arrive a bit too late to stop Cary Flanagan from tossing one in from just inside the three-point line. Nevertheless, Gus Rojas heads in to be ready to tip it in should Flanagan's shot fall short.



The Davis Pirates are so overwhelmed by the Blue Devil press that they take a time out to consolidate their intentions. Neither the official, Andy Jamison, Lance Sappington, nor Flanagan seems too concerned.

Pasco dogs team throughout season

Blue Devils win three of four for fifth at state

Out to confirm that "the third time's a charm" isn't just a cliché, Wa-Hi defeated Curtis 58-49 for fifth place in the state. The win broke a two-year double elimination record at the annual event.

Wa-Hi started the tournament with a 53-51 loss to Garfield in the last few seconds. Garfield later took the second place trophy. The Blue Devils bounced back from that heart-stopper to defeat Fort Vancouver 58-33 on March 8 and Pasco 53-46 in a hot matchup the next day. Three-point shots from many on the team thrilled those who attended, but those who listened to the radio in class were just as delighted.

"This was the championship game for us," said Wa-Hi Head Coach Jim Thacker. He had only high praises for his varsity squad as he commended the team and assistant coaches Gary Peasley and Tim McKeown for their dedication and sportsmanship.

The Blue Devils earned a number two seed to state from the Evans, Craven and Lackie (ECL) Tournament that pitted Big Nine teams against those of the Greater Spokane League. A 51-49 win over Pasco at Pasco led to a 59-41 rout of Central Valley of Spokane at Walla Walla Community College's Deirrich Dome. Wa-Hi then beat GSL's Gonzaga Prep 63-53 at Eastern Washington University in Cheney. The Blue Devils lost only to eventual State Champions Shadle Park of the GSL in overtime, 52-46, much to the chagrin of the thousands of fans who made the long trip north to cheer them on.

In regular season play, The Blue Devils went five for five (Hermiston, Eastmont, Pendleton, Hanford and Kamiakin) before dropping one to Kennewick, 63-64. Eight more wins (Wenatchee, Moses Lake, Eisenhower, Richland, Pasco, Davis, Richland, Kamiakin and Kennewick) were followed by a controversial loss to Pasco, 35-51, and a hotly contested one to Davis, 65-72.

Cary Flanagan finished the 20-4 regular season play with 268 points for a 14.1 point-per-game average, followed by Kel Giard with 263/13.8, Gus Rojas at 235/12.4 and Lance Sappington with 226/11.9.

The Blue Devils took second in the Big Nine with a 13-3 record. Pasco, who they beat at state, came out on top with 14-2 in league standings.

Among the starters Giard, Rojas, Flanagan and Andy Jamison, Sappington is the only Blue Devil who will return after 1990 graduation. John Edwards and Drew Bledsoe also trade their basketballs for mortarboards in June.

Varsity Regular Season Scores

us	them
48	Hermiston 41
53	Pendleton 42
61	Hanford 41
58	Central Valley 63
52	Kamiakin 34
45	Kennewick 53
51	Wenatchee 44
63	Moses Lake 40
55	Eisenhower 41
	43 Pasco 37
	44 Richland 29
	67 Davis 47
	49 Richland 22
	40 Kamiakin 45
35	Kennewick 36
	50 Pasco 44
	69 Davis 26
66	Moses Lake 39
54	Eisenhower 49
92	Wenatchee 38



The pride of Walla Walla High School standing for their pre-season photo are John Edwards, Kel Giard, Drew Bledsoe, Gus Rojas, Cary Flanagan, Joe Barker and Chad Gradwahl. Putting their best foot forward are Ryan Reibel, Luis Ocanaz, Mike Gonzalez, Andy Jamison, Scott O'Laughlin and Lance Sappington.



Even the officials look on in consternation as the Andy Jamison and Cary Flanagan grapple with some Davis Pirates on the home mar . . . er . . . court!



Flanagan and Jamison prove to the Eisenhower Cadets that in the fast-paced manner Blue Devils play basketball, your mind can be going one way even though your body is executing a perfect maneuver in the other direction.



Reaching for the ball, Gus Rojas makes a quick turn away from his adversaries.



The sophomore team was a spirited group this season. According to scouting reports, they all played their best and are expected to be welcome additions to next year's teams. Kneeling are Jeremy Jones, Kevin Dayne, Jamie Bracco, Craig Ginn and Paul Boen. Standing are Josh Lowry, Eric McAlvey, John Royse, Cory Fish, Kris Catler and Mar Doebler. The sophomores are coached by Tim McKeown.



It sort of looks like his Chief opponent is giving him a hand up, but Luis Ocanaz doesn't need any help to execute a bounce off the backboard for two points. Ryan Reibel is ready should it not tip in, but his stance lets the fans know he's ready to head back down the court.



Putting the ball back into play is always a pleasant breather for the fast-paced Blue Devils.



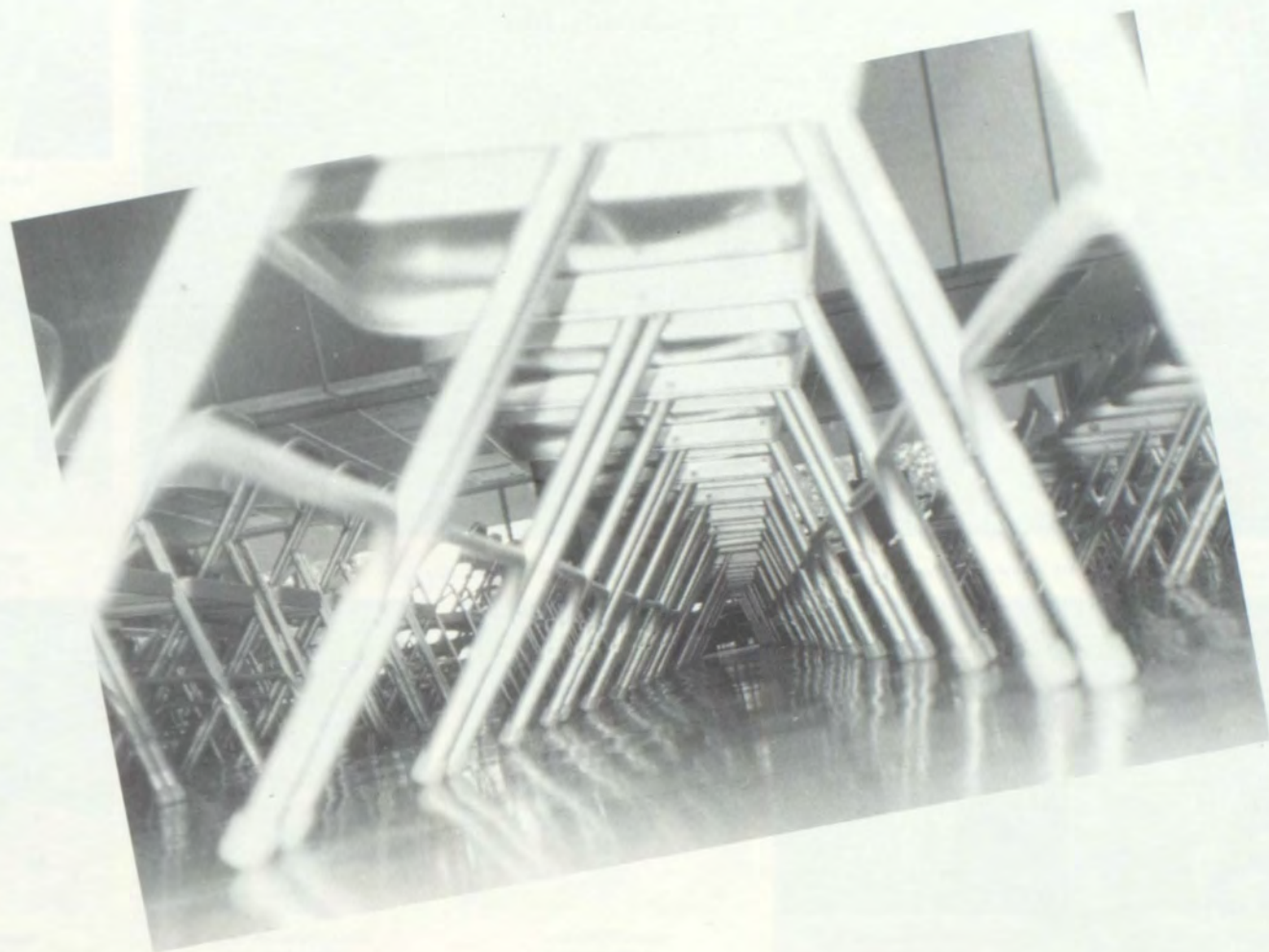
Despite a snag try by a Wenatchee opponent, Cary Flannagan puts one up. Gus Rojas and Kel Giard are stepping into place for the next counter play.



With a 15-5 win/loss record, the junior varsity earned high praise for their coach, Gary Peasely. "They far exceeded the expectations we set at the first of the season. They're the best I've done in three years coaching," Peasely said. Team members kneeling include Travis Smith, Peter Lewis, Chad Gradwahl and Newey Gardner. Standing are Jason Strang, Chris Leonetti, Tom Waldron, Ryan Reibel and Rich Hoalstr.

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**"May the force
be with you..."
-Star Wars**



"Viva Briones!" Is the rally cry Jesse reaches his Spanish classes on their first day.



Richard P. Neher
principal



Margaret Martin
principal's secretary



Ronald Higgins
assistant principal



Leonard Taruscio
assistant principal



Myrna Anderson
counselor



Mary Lynne Schroeder
counselor



Harvey Wellington
counselor



Jerry Cummins
vocational director



Bill Bielloh
athletics director



Brian Richard
social worker



Kay Jamison
counseling secretary



Pat Decker
bookkeeper



Danni Gusinger
vocational secretary



Connie Taylor-Randall
athletic secretary



Kay McCauley
music secretary



Elaine Dluhm
attendance



Nancy Blize
receptionist



LtC Gary Banks
ROTC



Dr. Gary Banks
math



Tom Barbour
psychology, government



Mac Dledsoe
speech, English



Connie Bosley
history



Dannie Bowman
science



Jesse Briones
Spanish



Charles Clark
math, business



Katharine Conder
Spanish



Richard Decker
marketing



Johnnie Dennis
math, physics



Paul Dennis
vocal music, English



Jim Ebbing
special education



Carol Franklin
English, Spanish



Gregory Fry
human behavior, government



Joy Gage
secretarial skills



Mary Jo Geidl
English



Demonstrating the latest computer technology to Jenny Marsler is student teacher Michele Burnhardt.



Limbo competition was never so entertaining as when the school principal, Richard Neher, bent over backwards to please the crowd.



Keith Gradwohl
traffic safety, P.E.



Robert Henkle
English



John Herr
industrial technology



Ron Hunnington
math, science



Joey Johnson
math



Kathy Keatts
computers, science



Nancy King
English



Bernhard Lang
traffic safety



Jeanne Lathspeich
special education



Mike Martin
agriculture



Bill McCorkle
science



Don McCoy
special education



Robert Meyer
math



Gary Mires
P.E., weight training



Glen Mitchell
instrumental music



Mary Ellen Morrison
business



Joyce Oakley
English



Gary Ogden
welding, agriculture



Clifford Olds
German, Spanish



Carolyn Olson
English as a second language



Carmella Phillips
history



Joseph Roff
auto mechanics



Ed Saari
science, math



Mary Schumacher
journalism, photography



Richard Shropshire
science



Allen Sievertsen
advanced math



Jim Smith
P.E., weight training



Marcia Smith
business



Dale Steindorf
visual art



Leslie Stockton
P.E., aerobics



James Thacker
history



Janet Thacker
French



Linda Thorne
history



Scott Tibbling
resource room



A bird's eye view of Bud Bowman and Johnnie Dennis tempts those on the balcony at the homecoming assembly.



The teachers exude heart-felt enthusiasm over staff retreat plans during a faculty meeting.



Jim Tomlin
science



Marcia Tomlin
English



Mirney Wagner
home economics



Lynn Waldron
Librarian



Lola Whitner
English, reading



Don Wilkins
P.E.



Tracy Williams
English, P.E., history



Al Worthington
history, sociology



David Denny
military science



Jerry Taylor
military science



Helen Brown
social studies aide



Dolores Clark
military science aide



Vicky Cornelius
resource room aide



Gini Davis
special education aide



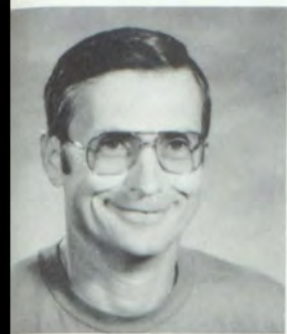
Carolyn Dietzman
diner



Patt Fitzhugh
study skills aide



Shari Gehrett
English aide



Frank Nemeč
traffic safety aide



Cathy Raslee
special education aide



Mary Wheeler
special education aide



Carolee White
study skills aide



Karen Hermeston
library attendance



Mary Mitchell
library technician



Janette Block
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head cook



Christene Thrasher
assistant cook



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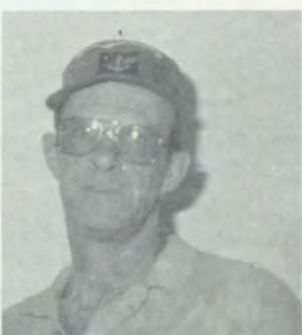
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custodian



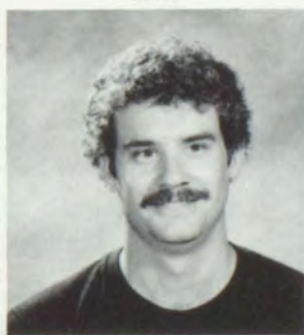
Leroy Howard
custodian



Darrell Michaelson
assistant custodian



Lance Russ Slack
custodian



Russ White
custodian



Clyde Underwood
custodian



After Al Sievertsen's wrestlers wipe up the mat with their opponents, he cleans up in the laundry room.

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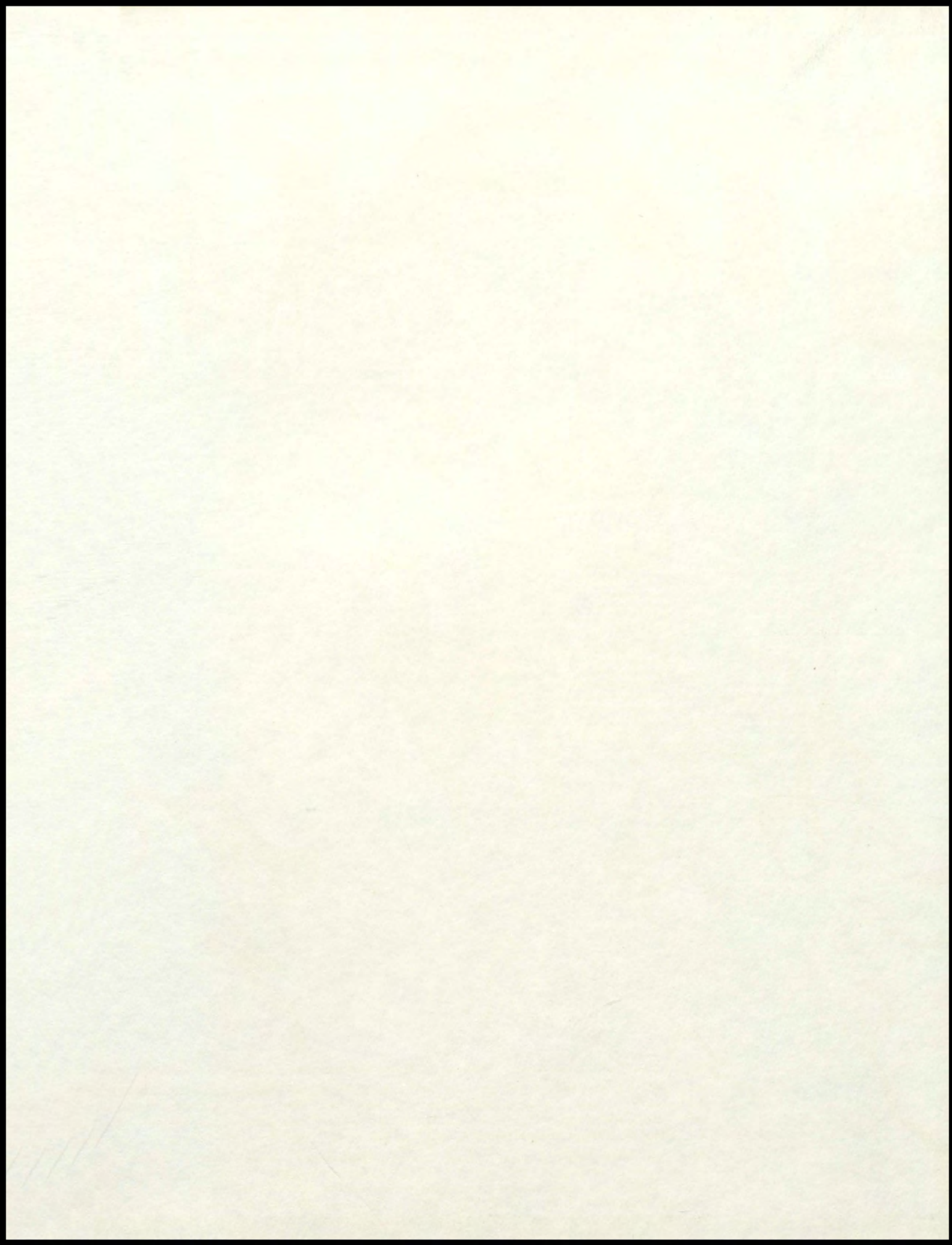


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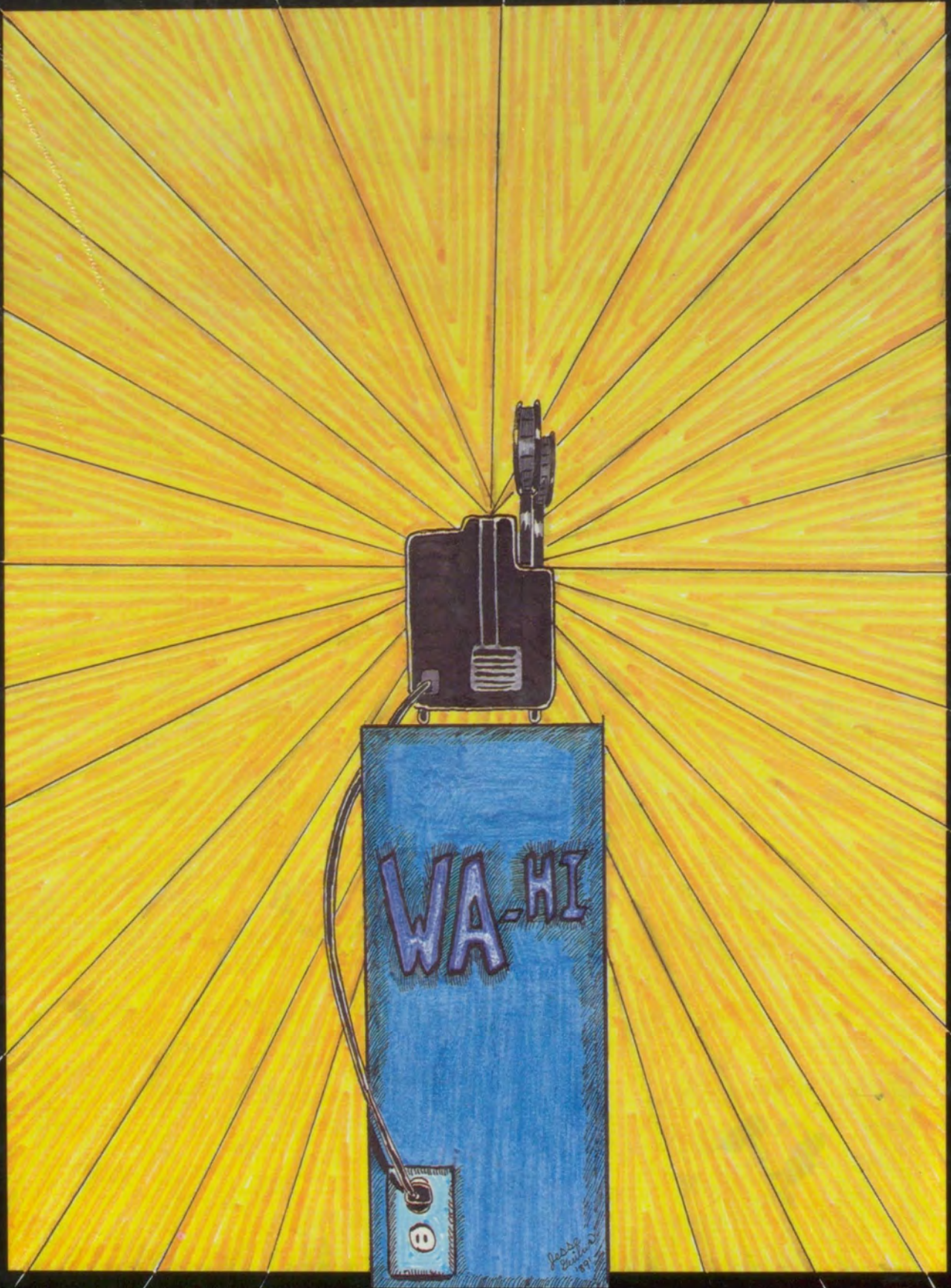


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